

THE PERFECT



FOOD DRINK

Cadbury's BOURN-VITA

A wonderful aid to digestion, sleep and energy. Why not take a cup of Bourn-Vita the last thing each night? For jaded nerves and a tired restless body there is nothing to equal it as a night-cap. It will enable you to sleep better and to wake up refreshed and full of energy. Bourn-Vita is a very nourishing food—a delicious combination of malt, eggs, milk and chocolate.

Cadbury's

Hot or Cold **BOURN-VITA** for sleep and energy

OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS & COMPRADORES.



LIPS THAT
appeal to men

Men are attracted by soft, natural-looking lips—TANGEE lips. For Tangee changes color as you apply it and blends magically with your own natural, individual coloring. Its cream base keeps lips soft, smooth and appealing. Also try Tangee Cosmetic for eyelashes and eyebrows. Waterproof.



Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

BOOK NOW FOR
DEVONSHIRE
AT THE
THEATRE.
A COUNTRY GIRL
QUEEN'S
THEATRE
JAN. 15, 16, 17, 18
at 9.20 p.m.
MATINEE 18th at 2.30 p.m.

TRIBUTE
TO AN
ENEMY

NEW RAY MAKE'S MEN INVISIBLE!

Austrian, in London Says—

"My Invention Has Possibilities"

THE man who claims to have invented a ray of invisibility has just arrived in London from Budapest.

He has brought with him a miniature edition of his apparatus, from which, he says, he can produce a ray that will:

Make invisible to spectators a man or an object upon which it is played;
Penetrate a locked door, and reveal to people outside what is going on inside;
(For instance, make a man invisible, but leave his hat visible, or make a juggler invisible and leave in full view the balls with which he is juggling).

In fact, if this ray will do all that Mr. Stefan Pribil, its inventor, says it will, the magic cloak of invisibility of the old fairy tales has come true, and the Invisible Man is a reality.

The German navy's tribute to a dead enemy: Half-masting the ensign for Lord Jellicoe's funeral.

Lord Jellicoe's funeral was broadcast and relayed throughout France and Germany—proof of the respect in which he was held abroad. An even more affecting tribute was provided by the act of the German Navy in flying all its warships' flags at half-mast in honour of a former foe.

Three Days To Live

Hauptmann 'Talks': Dead Man's Word Might Save Him

Once again the ghost of Isador Fisch, dead German furrier, haunts Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on Friday sentenced to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann has one chance of life—the New Jersey Governor's prerogative of pardon.

The New York Evening Post, quoted by Reuter, prints a sensational story "from sources so authoritative that they cannot be ignored," that Hauptmann has confessed that he only entered the picture after the kidnapping.

But it needs the evidence of the dead Fisch to save him.

According to the alleged confession: A few days after the kidnapping Fisch hinted to Hauptmann that he knew something about the crime. Then, a day or so later, Fisch confessed that he actually knew the kidnapper, who, he declared, was afraid to try to collect the ransom because "something had happened to the baby."

"Treasurer" Fisch suggested that they should both try to collect some of the ransom money, and Hauptmann agreed.

After collecting the ransom, the story continues, it was agreed that Hauptmann should act as treasurer. He was to hide the money, and then pass as much as possible through his broker's account and in dealings with tradespeople.

Hauptmann did not tell this story at his trial because he feared it would increase the chances of a conviction. He had never learned the kidnappers' names.

The New York Evening Post goes on to assert that Hauptmann, in a letter to Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey—who denies the story—agreed to submit himself to a "lie detector" test, and also expressed the hope that his action would inspire Dr. "Jafsie" Condon to do likewise.

At the trial Fisch was alleged to have forged Hauptmann's name on the ransom note. Dr. Condon negotiated between Colonel Lindbergh and the kidnappers. U.S. "Sherlock Holmes," Ellis Parker, has said: "Hauptmann is not guilty; I know who is."

Airplane That Will Float Upon Atlantic Rollers

M. Antony Kokker, the aircraft designer, discussed recently his announcement that he was building a new machine for transatlantic services that will beat those being produced by foreign competitors.

The announcement contained the reported phrase: "The whole principle of construction is entirely new and is based on new studies of aerodynamics."

M. Kokker said: "It is perfectly true, and I intend that it shall remain my secret until the time comes when I shall probably take it up on a test flight myself."

"The machine is a monoplane and does not look unusual in design."

"It will have a cruising range of 3,500 kilometres, and when being flown on such a range it will carry 24 passengers, mail and goods."

"But if it comes down on the Atlantic through some mishap then it will be safely riding the waves, whatever the weather. It therefore possesses a hull, and a very substantial one, too."

"It is not an especially big machine, and is nowhere near the size of the giant Do-X. Neither does the secret lie in the weight of the machine; it is not unusually light."

He said that he chanced upon this invisibility invention while he was trying to discover a cinema film that would show up in three dimensions, instead of the usual two.

He was fiddling about with mercury lamps, high voltage currents, and rays passing through violet quartz filters, he said, when suddenly some things in his laboratory disappeared before his eyes.

He switched off the rays, he says, and they reappeared. All excitement, he set out to discover why. "I soon found," he said, "that I had invented a ray of invisibility. I built up my first apparatus, which was rather crude, but it worked all right. Then I gave a demonstration in a little theatre in Budapest."

"I put a chair on the stage, which was fully lighted. The chair was coated with a substance that made it impervious to the rays, so that it would not disappear when they were turned on to it."

"Women Vanished"

"Then I put a number of objects on the chair, and they all, of course, became invisible. Finally I got two women to stand by the chair, turned the ray on, and they both became invisible to the audience, although they could still see the chair."

"I turned off the rays, and the women became visible again." The apparatus was large and crude, and Mr. Pribil could not bring it to London. But he has brought a miniature apparatus, strong enough to demonstrate the ray, he claims, in a dolls' house.

At present it is being cleared through the Customs, but he will have it in a few days, and he then promises to give a full demonstration of his ray.

He will allow it to be subjected to any tests, but he will not allow anybody to examine the apparatus itself, until the patents have been fully taken out.

See Through Wall

Then, he says, he will build a new apparatus over here, and give a full-size demonstration, in which he will make human beings invisible.

"If I make my ray powerful enough," he explained, "it will penetrate anything. For instance, if I threw it on that wall, you would be able to see clear through the wall into the room beyond."

"If I treated that table so that it would resist the rays, and then turned the rays on, you could put your fist on it and your fist would disappear."

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

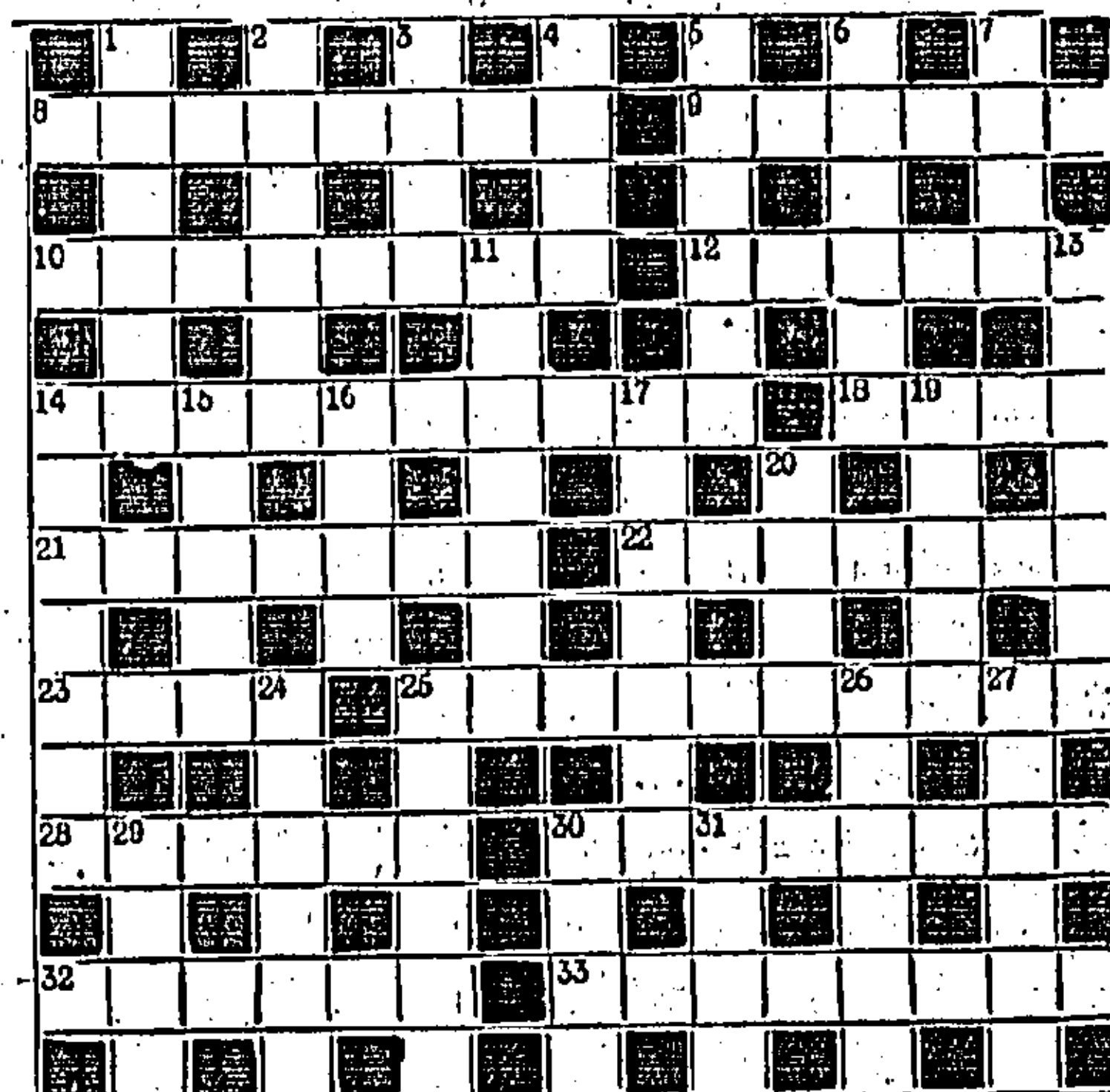
- F289. BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936. Selection PLEASE TEACHER. Selection. Pianoforte Solos. Patricia Rossborough.
- F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection. BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.
- F287. SERENADE. (Heykens) VOLGA SONG. (Lehar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti
- F285. WHENEVER I THINK. I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson
- F286. EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat. Gongila & His Georgians.
- F284. OH PETER. PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat. Conella & His Georgian
- F282. GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
- R2126. SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.
- 278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Gondolier") Harry Roy & His Orch
- F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch

MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 8 A mental of other days.
- 9 This gives opportunity for a mild flutter.
- 10 The story of this house is a singular one.
- 12 There's a rag in it for cleaning purposes, presumably.
- 14 Not unlimited.
- 18 Vessel.
- 21 The first part of this Welsh town may be on the second part.
- 22 Something to spare at the junction.
- 23 The crier's opening.
- 25 If kept without one does not gain it.
- 28 This can be turned to rice.
- 30 Not at all usual.
- 32 This is on the surface only.
- 33 Very like 30 across; odd, isn't it!

Down

- 1 Charge.
- 2 Mostly not a heavy trouble in the garden.
- 3 If this is proved its maker is never seen again.
- 4 This falls naturally and is certainly this.
- 6 A francs.
- 7 A standard flower?
- 11 Group of trees, or a W. Country town.
- 13 This may douse the brightest star.
- 14 There's fish in this meat dish.

15 Might conceivably be useful for a rescue bill

- 16 Chance.
- 17 A feeling that is more than moving.
- 19 This modern novelist might be made to learn.
- 20 Part of a shoe.
- 24 Musical instrument.
- 26 Harmony finally binding.
- 28 The mid-knight mall?
- 29 This effort is vocal.
- 30 Might be a disastrous tuck.
- 31 Scottish island.
- 31 Once different.

Yesterday's Solution.

8 A C O R N O W O R S
9 A L O R S O B T U S E
10 A S H O R E C U R B S B
11 T T A U E L I S H A
12 O L I E N T E L F J S
13 E N D T A A G H A S T
14 C C C T R Y A A A I
15 A T B L E T E A N T B N A
16 R U B E N S P A T
17 U R E T J N S P A T
18 I N S U R E B A A A F
19 D T A L T O L O N E L Y
20 G R I T T Y D L U
21 E C C E H Y P N O T I S T



There is no waste with
"BLUE MOON"
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THE DAIRY FARM &
THOM'S GROCETARIA

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Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting
Holder of Japanese and American Govern-
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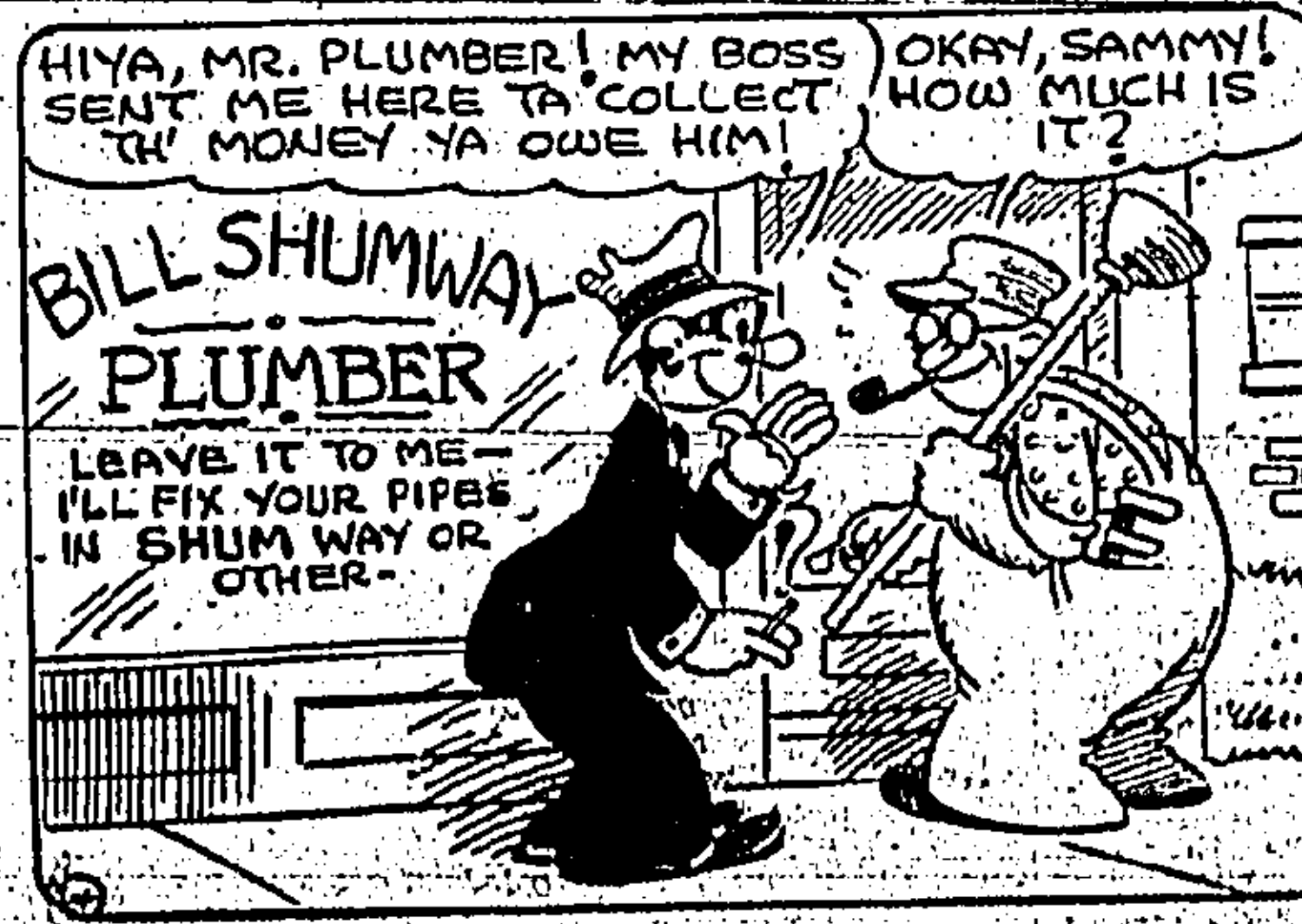
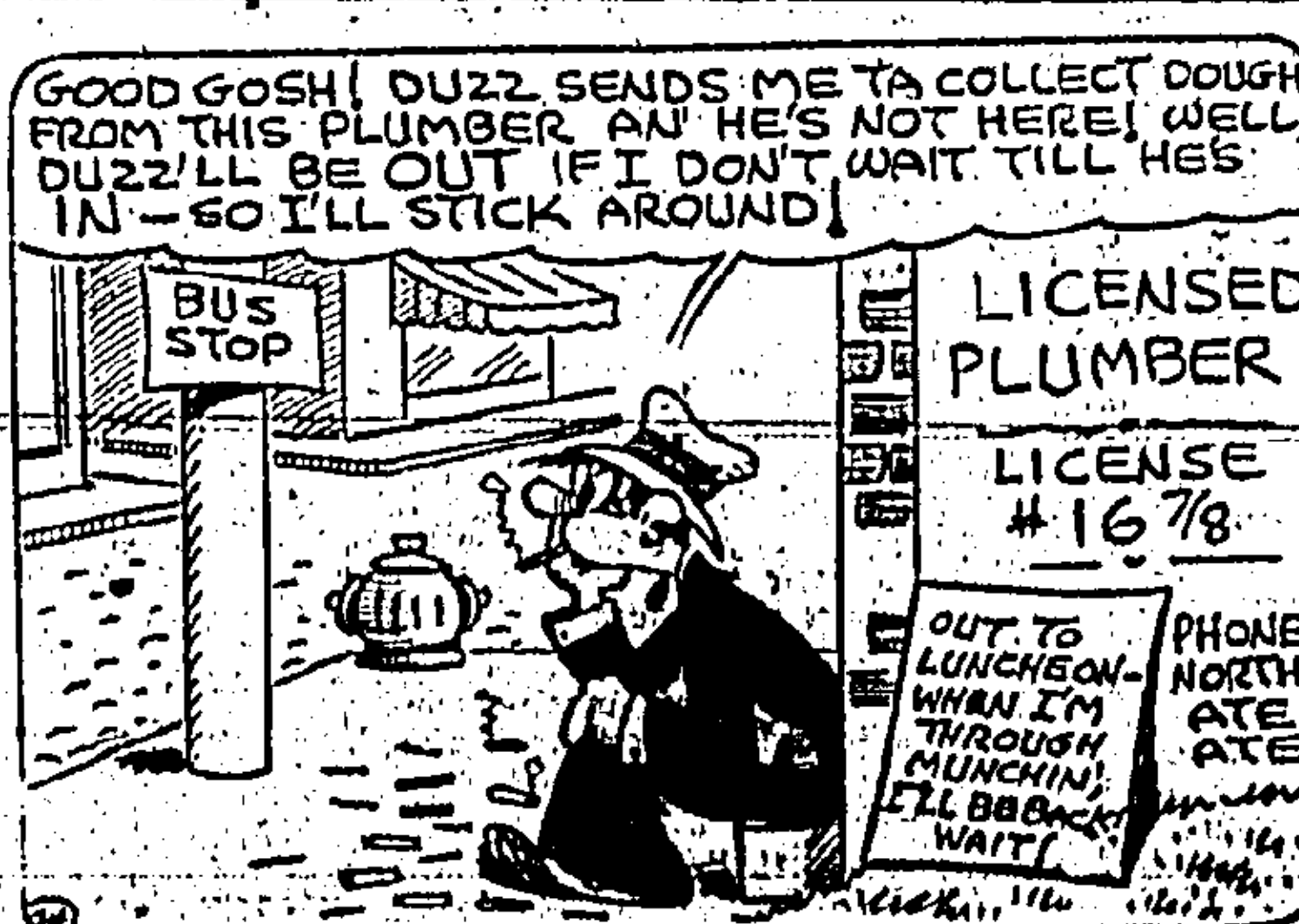


Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM

Sam's That Way

By Small



SOME OF OUR "EMPIRE BUILDERS" FAIL . . . AND SQUEAL

But Boys With Grit Are Offered New Chances

M.P.s heard in the Commons last month of the boys who go out to build the Empire of those who fail and squeal; of those who succeed and return to fill the high places.

The debate ended with an announcement that the Government will set up a Development Board of eight members to consider emigration schemes.

THE House of Commons last month debated the great unpeopled places of the Empire. The House was a great unpeopled place itself.

Sir Henry Page Croft said you could land in the middle of Australia and walk for months without bumping into a human being. He himself could have walked twice round the House, right through the Liberal Party bench, zig-zagged along two Socialist and four Tory benches without bumping into a human being—or at least any M.P.

Captain Macnamara, youthful new Tory member for Chelmsford, looking like a younger Lindbergh, with a fine clear voice and no notes, made a good impression on what was left of Parliament with a speech urging:

1. An immediate survey to re-start emigration;
2. A board to co-ordinate schemes of colonisation.

Berlin jibe at 'Idle' Britain

"I was quite recently speaking at a dinner in Berlin," said the captain, "and the jibe thrown at me was: 'There you are in Britain with idle men, idle money, and all these undeveloped resources in the Empire. You do nothing about them. At the same time you stop us doing anything.' That is a very hard question to face, frankly. If you are sitting among a lot of business men in Berlin."

His recommendation: "I think it is very necessary that we do do something. I am certain in the next four to six years the waters of Europe are going to suffer such a storm that it would be well for us to start consolidating our Empire anchorage now."

"There are more foreigners than British entering the Dominions today. I know a German trying to organise a scheme for German emigration to Australia, and he is gaining a certain amount of money from garrulous ladies in Kensington."

Ten M.P.s walked out when he finished.

20,000 Needed for the Empire

Sir Henry Page Croft complained that two years ago when he secured a record number of signatories to a motion for a survey of the Empire which might plan out new towns and new cities he was met with a departmental committee. They had now reported, and held out no constructive hope.

We need strong measures, he cried. At least 20,000 workers should be trained with their wives and families with a view to establishing self-contained colonies on new land. This was a small scheme to an Empire which transported 7,000,000 men for the purpose of the war.

Six M.P.s walked out when he sat down.

Mr. William Lunn, the Socialist spokesman, rose to speak. Almost every one walked out except Mr. Beverley Baxter.

Mr. Lunn said among other adjectives that emigration was impossible, useless, ridiculous at the present time. "My advice," he said, "is that people should stay at home."

Men Who Make Good in Canada

Mr. Lunn then told a harrowing story of a letter received from a boy emigrant in Canada who has been paid £5 a month and who wants to come home but has no money.

One could see from the Press Gallery that something was happening beneath the double-breasted dove-grey waistcoat concealing the ample bosom of Mr. Beverley Baxter, now Tory M.P. for Wood Green, and native of Canada.

A flame was kindling, and it belched at Mr. Lunn in an excited incident speech. (Three M.P.s came in when Mr. Baxter rose, but on the other hand two went out.)

"Mr. Lunn had a letter," exclaimed Mr. Baxter, "from a young fellow who was earning £5 a month. I wonder why the Socialists never read letters from a young man who goes out to Canada and makes good."

If that boy has character he has opportunities, and his descendants may yet come back to Britain and be, shall I say? a newspaper proprietor (meaning Lord Beaverbrook) or possibly a member of this House (meaning himself). He did not suppose the Socialists once mentioned the Empire at the election except in relation to Abyssinia to say that the Empire was gathered by methods of brigandage. He told the Socialists that their only hope of winning an election was to adopt the policy of optimism and advancement which would remove people from the distressed areas to the light of day in the Dominions. Why, Mr. Baxter asked, "must the Socialists in the battle always

SHE STUCK TO DIET



You'd never recognize the slender, graceful girl here as the once buxom Marion Talley, but this is a picture of the new Miss Talley, famous opera singer. She stuck to a diet of fruit, vegetables, and juices, exercised regularly and took off 25 pounds.

The Perfect Briton— AND THE THINGS THAT GO TO MAKE HIM

WHAT makes an ideal Englishman or a successful business man. Two men, both well qualified to supply the answer, gave the respective definitions as follows:

THE IDEAL ENGLISHMAN	THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN
Good Manners	MAN
Truthfulness	Hard Work
Courage	Frankness
Justice	Honesty
Fair Play	Reliability
Abhorrence of crooked dealings	
Respect for others	

The first was defined by Rear-Admiral A. L. Snagge, Admiral Superintendent of Devonport Dockyard, in a speech at Dockyard School, Devonport, when he added that there was no reason why any working man should not attain to his ideal.

"World a Your Feet"

The second definition was given by Sir George Hunter, the Tyneside shipbuilder, who built the Mauretania, at his home in Jesmond, Newcastle on Tyne, where to-day he celebrates his 90th birthday.

Sir George, from being a poor boy who had only three years' schooling, rose to be the head of the £9,000,000 shipbuilding company of Swan, Hunter, and Wiggin Richardson. But now, having put business aside, he has taken up simplified spelling as a hobby.

"Work hard, become reliable, remember your duty to God and man, and you have the world at your feet," he said.

TIED OF HAVING HIM BEAT HER

THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION And The Reason.

Wherever they go some girls are always the centre of attraction; they seem to radiate happiness to those around and consequently receive attention from all sides. Other girls less fortunate wonder at such popularity and try to find the reason for it.



There is no secret about this. The first essential to good health is good blood. Therefore every girl can increase her attractiveness, and with it her popularity, by giving attention to the condition of her blood and by using every possible means to improve its quality.

Fresh air, regular exercise and plain wholesome food will do much to make rich, pure, health-giving blood, but to supplement these aids it is often desirable to take a course of non-nutritive blood-tonic. Of these there is none better than the proven blood and nerve tonic remedy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The prescription of a British physician, and M.D. of many thousands of weak, ailing people, in all parts of the world, back to robust health and strength during the past fifty years.

If you are suffering from anaemia (bloodlessness) or from ailments resulting from impoverished blood, such as digestive weakness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, the aches and pains peculiar to women, try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; what they have done for others, they can do for you.

Equally good for men and women of all ages. Chemists everywhere sell the world-famous blood and nerve tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



ARNOTT'S

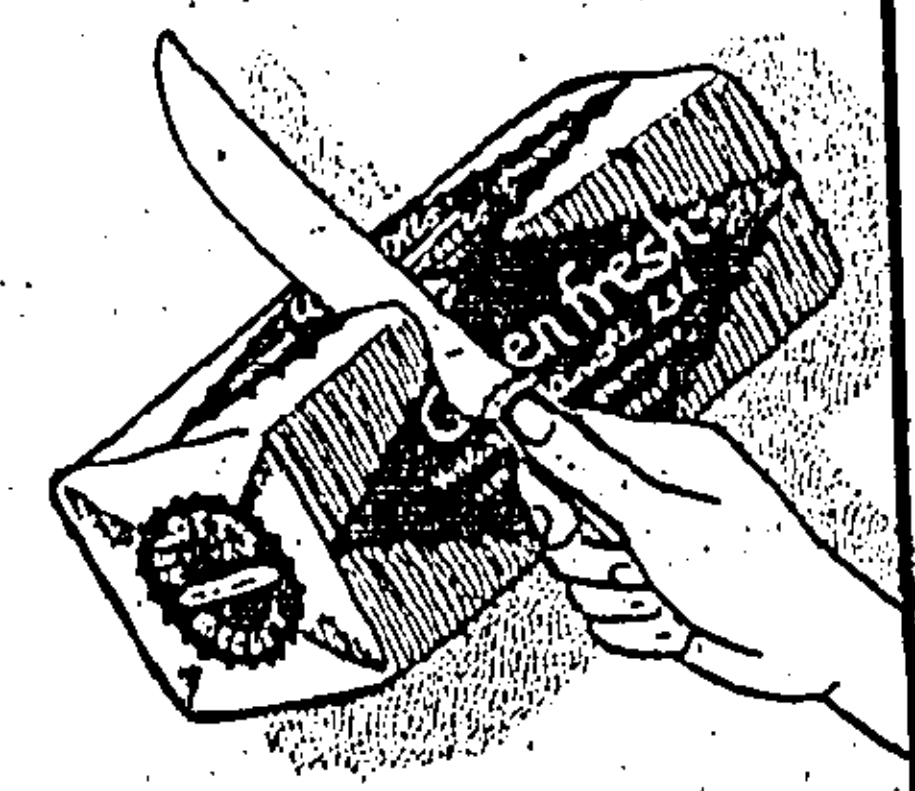
THE IDEAL PICNIC BISCUITS.

OVEN—FRESH because of the new scientific packing.

AUSTRALIA'S
FINEST
INGREDIENTS

APPETISING AND
HEALTH-GIVING

BISCUITS



ARE YOU
A HEAD HUNTER?



The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

Lost Explorer

BOBY OF BRITON FUND IN BRAZIL?

Cuyaba (Brazil), Dec. 28.

Is the body of a white man, killed and flayed by Chavante savages, which has been found in Matto Grosso, in the heart of Brazil, that of Colonel H. P. Fawcett, the British explorer who vanished ten years ago?

This is the question now being asked Cuyaba in an endeavour to identify a body found by a party of national telegraph workers.

Exploring the interior of Brazil, the party came upon a village of Chavante savages, which they thought it safe to avoid.

When they had passed it they found the body, which, it is thought, may be that of Colonel Fawcett.

Colonel Fawcett set off with his 21-year-old son and Mr. Raleigh Rummell in May 1925 to explore the Amazon basin, warning his friends that he might not be heard of for two years.

There was no certain news of him or his two companions, but when in 1928, it was heard that he was still living in the interior, an expedition, led by Commander Dyott, set off in search of the lost explorer.

Commander Dyott was unable to find any trace of Colonel Fawcett.

YOU CANNOT
INHERIT CANCER
—Says Surgeon

CURES CAN BE MADE

Mr. H. S. Soutter, surgeon to the London Hospital, speaking in Manchester recently, described cancer as "Bolshevism in the cells of the body."

"We are practically convinced," he said, "that it is not an infectious disease, that you cannot catch it, that you cannot give it to your neighbour, and that you cannot inherit it."

"Cancer is not such a terrible disease. If the sufferer would apply early enough for treatment, there is a very considerable prospect that he could be permanently cured."



COL. FAWCETT

£1,000,000 VENTURE.

ENGLISH CAPITAL FOR AUSTRALIAN GOLD

One million pounds of English capital is being invested in gold-mining at Bendigo, Victoria.

It will seek to develop 10 mines on a line of reef at Eaglehawk which yielded extremely rich returns in the hectic early days of the fields in the 'fifties, says *Austral News*. It is proposed to mine large tonnages of ore by modern methods and at depths not previously attempted.

Government aid is being sought in de-watering the old working at a cost of £20,000.



Twenty years of marital bickering in the home of John H. Dumbrell, San Francisco, ended when Mrs. Amy Dumbrell shot and killed her husband, well known as a banker and a broker. "I was tired of having him beat me. I saw him coming out of another woman's apartment and I thought I might as well end things," she told police.

Air Race Sequel

SUIT OVER AEROPLANE AMICABLY SETTLED

The action in which Captain Thomas Neville Stack and his assistant pilot, Mr. Sydney Lewis Turner, asked for rescission of a hire-purchase agreement of the machine they used in the Australia air race last year, and repayment by Airspeed (1934), Ltd., of the Airport, Portsmouth, of £2,448, with damages for breach of contract or misrepresentations, has been settled.

Mr. Van den Berg, K.C., for the agreement. In addition they had undertaken to pay, in 14 days, further sum of £1,850 and to make over to the Airspeed Limited, free of all costs, the Viceroy airplane which, of course, for commercial purposes, was worth a very considerable sum of money.

Mr. Justice Finlay said the parties, in the hands of their advisers, had taken a wise course. It was satisfactory that grave charges made upon people of high standing in their profession should have been withdrawn in the way they had.

He was sure that the course taken was a wise one, and there would be a judge's order, if necessary, upon the settlement and the £2,448 under the hire-purchase action would be withdrawn.

KING'S ALHAMBRA

COMMENCING THURSDAY!

THE SURPRISE SUCCESSOR TO
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT!"

MEETING THE DEMAND FOR A PERFECT AIRMAIL PAPER

The "Post" Aeromail Letter Paper, English made, combines extreme lightness and strength with high-grade quality.

It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue paper: it takes ink perfectly.

Its use reduces Air Mail charges to a minimum.

The super-paper for all Air-Mail correspondence.

Available in pads containing one hundred sheets letter size at one dollar, or cut to any size for invoices or forms of any description.

Envelopes in three sizes or made to special requirements.

Quotations for special printing upon application to—

THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street. Tel. 26615.

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BRITISH AND GUARANTEED

Only when you've got a real train like the Hornby can you enjoy the fun of running your own railway system. It's the finest game in the whole world!

Hornby Rolling Stock is smooth-running and beautifully finished, and the splendid range of Accessories includes almost every type seen on the big railways. These Accessories are realistic and in correct proportion. They provide everything a boy wants to make his model railway a complete representation of the real thing.

HORNBY SPEED BOATS.

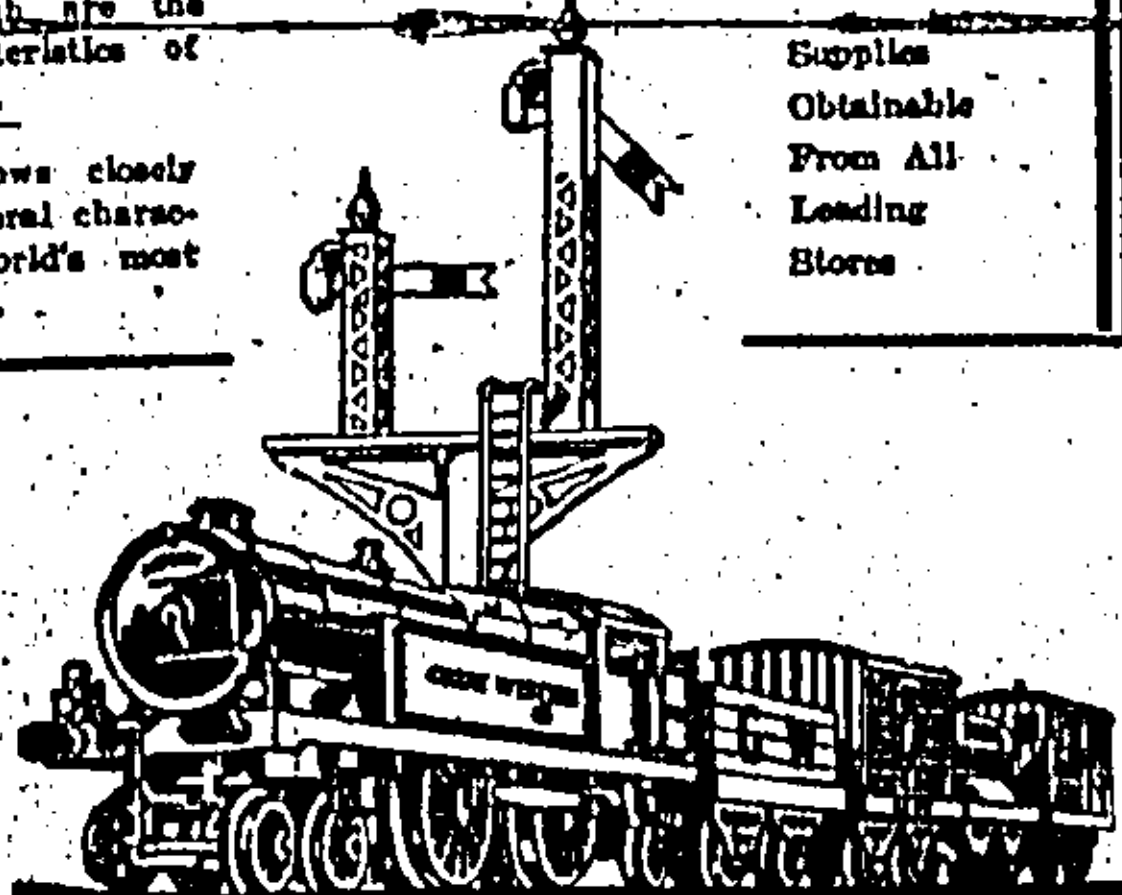
The Hornby Speed Boats and Racing Boats are the finest examples of model boats ever produced. Exceptional performance, graceful lines and beautiful finish are the outstanding characteristics of these splendid boats.

Each model follows closely the design and general characteristics of the world's most famous speed boats.

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Agents for
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and Speed Boats
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England.

**LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE****LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952	£100 1/4	£100 1/4
Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102 1/4	£102 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 97	£ 97
5% Loan 1912	£ 70	£ 70 1/2
5% Loan 1913	£ 91 1/4	£ 91 1/4
5% Gold Bonds 1925-27	£ 90 1/4	£ 97 1/4
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 70	£ 70
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 32	£ 32
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 31	£ 31
5% Honan Rly.	£ 28	£ 28
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 48	£ 48
5% Lung Tsiang U. Hai Rly. 1913	£ 19	£ 19

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 60 1/4	£ 60 1/4
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 85 1/4	£ 84 1/4
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 94 1/4	£ 94 1/4
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£ 99	£ 100
Charl. Bk. of I.A. & C.	£ 13 1/4	£ 13 1/4

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Ironfounders	37/3	36/9
Associated & Elec. Industries	44/-	44/-
Austin Motors ord.	43/6	44/-
Boots Pure Drug	51/-	52/3
British-American Tobacco (bearer)	116/10 1/2	116/10 1/2
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer)	116/-	116/3
Courtaulds	59/6	59/6
Distillers	98/9	99/-
Dunlop Rubber	41/6	41/6
Elec. and Musical Industries	27 1/4	27/3
General Electric (England)	75/-	75 1/4
Hawker Aircraft	29/3	29/3
Impl. Chem. Ind.	37/-	37/-
O.K. Bazaar	53/-	54/-
Impl. Tobacco	165/7 1/2	165/10 1/2
Rolls Royce	46/-	46/-
Shai Elec. Constr.	99/-	99/9
Tate & Lyle	74/-	74/-
Turner & Newall	31/9	31/7 1/2
United Steel	20/9	20/4 1/4
Vickers ord.	20/9	20/4 1/4
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	120/-	120/0
Woolworths	120/-	120/0

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch	27/9	28/-
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	23/9	24/-
Pekin Synd. Rubber Plantation	1/3	1/6
Invest Trust	32/3	35/6
Mines		
Burma Corp.	10/6	10/4 1/4
Commonwealth Mining	10/4 1/4	10/4 1/4
Randfontein Estates	53/9	53/9
Sparwater Options	7/9	7/9
Springs Mines	46/-	45/7 1/2



William Benedict, Frankie Darro, Billy Burrud and May Robson in "Three Kids and a Queen," showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES**LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
March	11.16
May	10.82
July	10.52
October	10.08
December	10.04
Spot	11.05

New York Rubber	
March	14.28
May	14.42
July	14.54
September	14.70
December	14.82

Total sales: 174 lots.

Chicago Wheat	
May	101
July	88 1/2
September	87 1/2

Saturday's sales: 16,465,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn	
May	60 1/4
July	61 1/4
September	61 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat	
May	87 1/2
July	88 1/2
October	87 1/2

New York Silk	
March	1.95 1/2
May	1.94 1/2
July	1.94 1/2

Sub-Niger	
Sub-Niger	256/3
Rhodana Corp.	105/-

Oils	
Anglo-Iranian	72/6
Burmah	85/-
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer)	85/-
Chosen Corp.	11/6
Marsman Invest. ments, Ltd.	29/6
Guinness	167/6

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 10.	Jan. 13.
Paris	74.51/04	74.29/32
Geneva	15.18	15.20
Berlin	12.27 1/2	12.29 1/4
Milan	0.14	0.14
Athens	620	620
Shanghai	1/2.9/16	1/2.9/16
New York	4.04 1/2	4.04 1/2
Amsterdam	7.27 1/2	7.28 1/4
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ducharest	665	665
Madrid	36.3/32	36.5/32
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Brussels	29.31 1/4	29.22 1/4
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Montreal	4.95 1/4	4.97 1/4
Yokohama	1/2.1/16	1/2.1/16
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Ono	20 1/4	20 1/4
Silver (Spot)	20 1/4	20 1/4
Silver (forward)	106.3/16	106 1/4
War Loan	106.3/16	106 1/4

A wheat and mah jongg drive in aid of the Police Branch Ministering League is being held at the Police Recreation Club this afternoon commencing at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1, including tea. Mah jongg players are asked to bring their own sets.

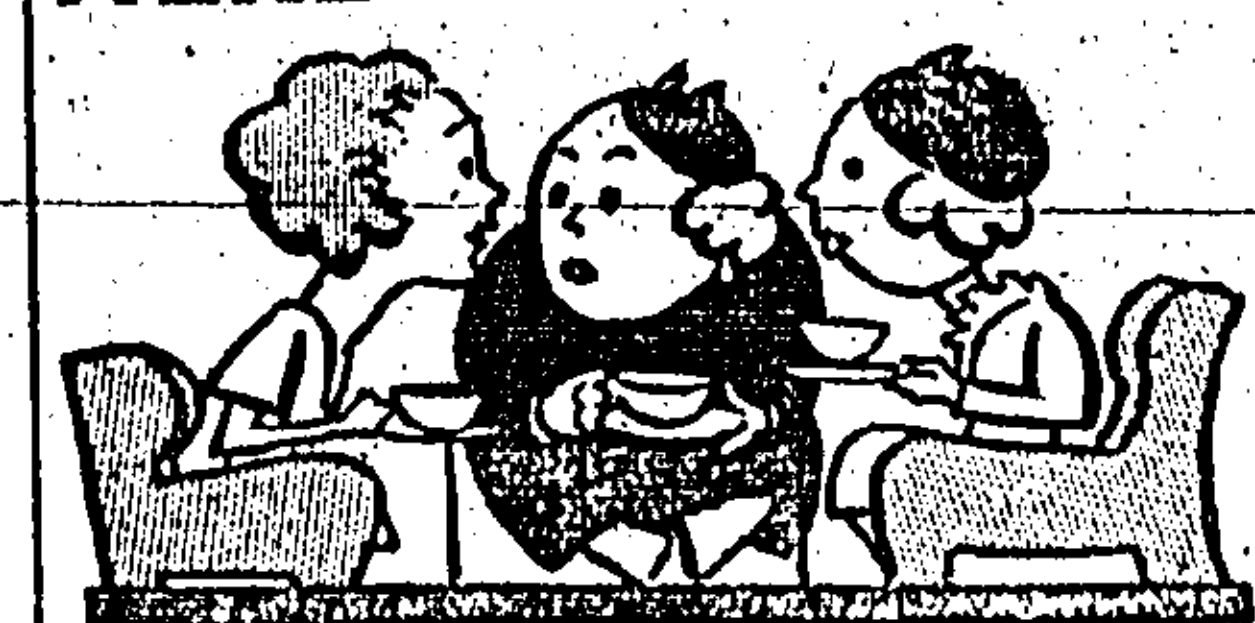
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CRETONNES, ART SILKS CASEMENTS	SPECIAL 25 cts. yard.
PORCELAIN DINNER SETS (30 PIECES)	\$10.00 set.
COLOURED TEA SETS (21 PIECES)	\$2.50 set.
ALUMINIUM COOKING SETS (10 PIECES)	\$4.00 set.
ENAMEL TOILET SETS (5 PIECES)	\$1.00 set.
"PHAMUS" SOLID BRASS SPIRIT COOKERS	\$3.00 each.
IRON KETTLES & SAUCEPANS	25 cts. each.
THERMOS FLASKS	25 cts. each.
SMALL ATTACHE CASES	25 cts. each.
GLASS JUGS, SUGAR BASINS, BUTTER DISHES	2 for \$1.00

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**Keep up the OXO HABIT**

With Oxo your Cook can enrich gravies, soups and savouries—make them more flavoursome, more nutritious. Oxo encourages appetite, aids digestion, makes good cooking better. It is a protective food, gives new vigour of mind and body, and reinforces the constitution.

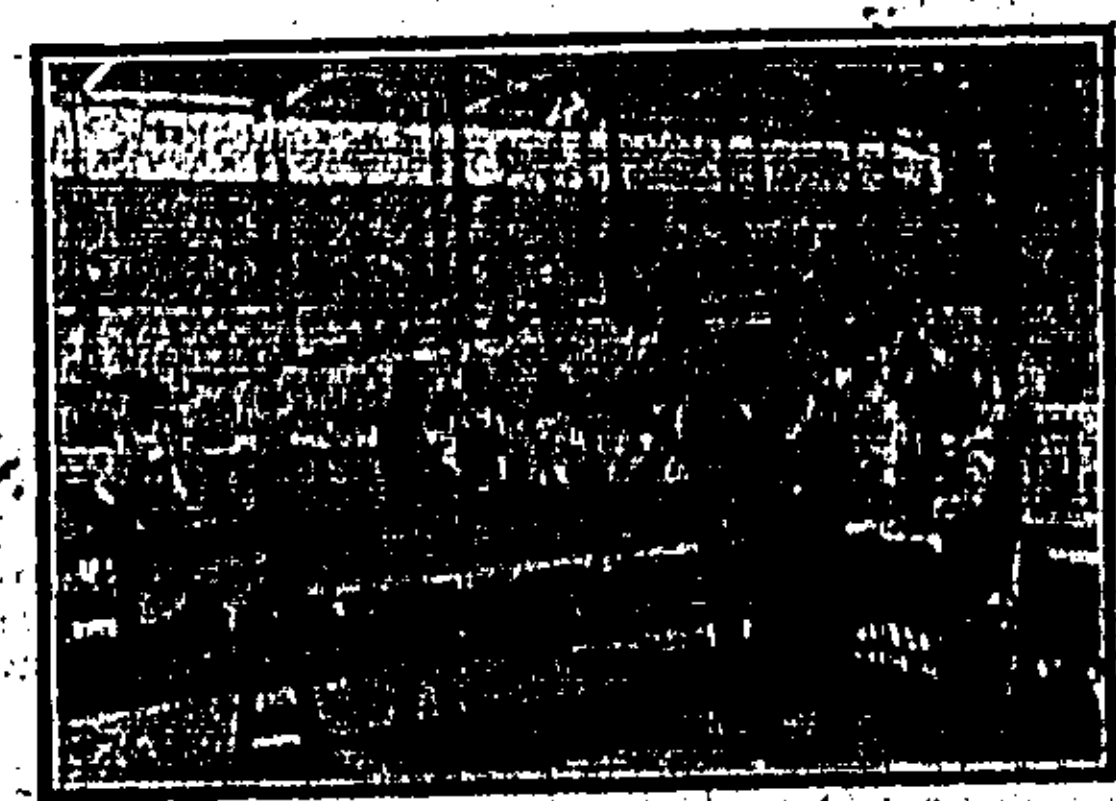
For Cup or Cooking

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THE AGE

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APPLY FOR PROSPECTUS
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Far East Flying Training School

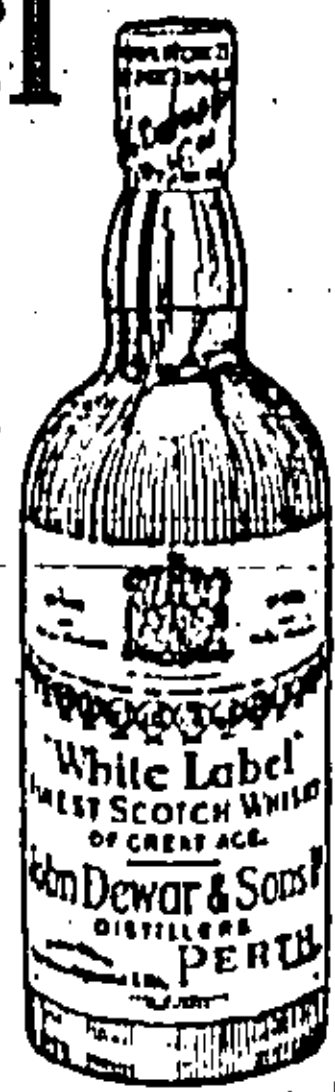
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POPLINS, ETC.from 30^c. Per yd.ART SILK CUSHIONS \$2.00 ea.
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with liveried chauffeurs
always available.Prompt and reliable
service.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1936.

AFTER THE NAVAL
CONFERENCE

The London Naval Conference, which at no time looked like achieving a general agreement, seems to be doomed to failure in its main objective. Responsibility for the collapse will lie with Japan by reason of her insistence on a common upper limit to the tonnage of the five leading navies of the world. Nearly fourteen years have elapsed since the Washington Naval Conference brought about the first important voluntary agreement for the limitation and reduction of armaments. The Washington Treaty of 1922 was supplemented by the London Naval Treaty of 1930, for further limitation and reduction, and both treaties provided for the holding of a conference this year. During the past two years, the Governments of the five Powers concerned—Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy—have been engaged in preliminary conversations aimed at achieving some common measure of agreement. These talks have not been very successful, while recent political developments have not been conducive to pacific developments. The present discontents in both the Mediterranean and the Far East have not inclined the Governments directly involved to listen quite objectively to proposals for naval restrictions. The Conference itself has shown that Japan considers parity essential to national dignity, much as the German Government did—though it must not be overlooked that Germany has accepted in the naval sphere a ratio with Britain which gives her much less than parity. What Japan has been aiming at is to get Britain and the United States to scale down their navies to her level. Clearly, in view of the worldwide responsibilities of the British Fleet, and of America's geographical position, this cannot be done. The effect would be to give Japan complete dominance in the Far East, where the large British interests would be held on sufferance. Japan, with equality, would be able to bring twice the naval strength to bear at any danger point in the Far East than Britain could at a given moment. She would, moreover, be able to have a relatively free hand in pursuance of her known ambitions in this part of the globe. Hongkong comes into the picture, since the lapsing of the Washington

Defy the
Foul Fiend!

FOR some days I have been trying to get rid of an unwelcome guest who has done his best to destroy my peace of mind by his gloom, his melancholy, and his prophesies of woe. He sees no good in anything or in anybody. He has lost all faith in himself and everybody else.

He has infected me with his pessimism. He is an artist in despair. He groans and moans over the impending ruin of the British Empire. He weeps over the decline and fall of his unfortunate country.

He assures me that nothing can save us from destruction. We are a dying nation; if we are not already dead. He digs our grave deeper every day.

I have never known anybody with so many fears. He manufactures new terrors at every meal. He follows me about with tales of catastrophe and calamity.

He is sure that every nation is stronger than we are, and that all our friends are betraying us. He shivers with fright at every possible bogey and every imaginable spectre.

NOTES OF THE DAY

ROOSEVELT'S MISDEAL

It was known as the New Deal at the outset, the ambitious recovery legislation which President Roosevelt instituted, but since the blows to the Government's plans sustained in the Supreme Court's decision against the constitutionality of the National Recovery Act and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, one commences to think that it was more a misdeal than anything else. And the end is not yet. Processing taxes generally will probably be ruled illegal by the Supreme Court and the Tennessee Valley Administration's doom may be sealed by the same court—the judgment was expected yesterday but is not to hand at the time of writing. We wonder where President Roosevelt is going to go for funds to pay farmers subsidies for the crops they do not grow, and where he will find the several billions for Veterans' bonuses, which, according to well-informed authorities, are almost certain to be approved. It is altogether likely that Congress will be disposed to consider the bonus measure sympathetically with a presidential election just around the corner. Then, too, the Administration wants the farmers' vote, and will move heaven and earth to secure the necessary funds to pay for it. It is believed that the Administration is basing its latest project for the control of crop production upon the assumption that it will continue to collect processing taxes. But what if the Bankhead Act is ruled illegal? What if processing taxes have to go back to the people who paid them? And what of the promise of the President that no new taxation was contemplated for 1936? Yes, we think it can be safely said that there has been a very complete misdeal. Some will demand a thorough shuffle.

Treaty and failure to replace it with a new agreement must inevitably mean a strengthening of the Colony's security. The worst feature of a breakdown of the Conference will be the exposing of the world to the danger of unrestricted competition in naval armaments, with possibly calamitous effects on the temper of the peoples of the world and on international relations. But the bright spot in the situation is that there must result from Japan's policy of isolation a closer relationship between Britain and the United States, with the promise of valuable results in this part of the globe.

He tells me we have lost our sea power and our air power.

I am sick of the fellow, and in order to get rid of him I have adopted the device of the Vicar of Wakefield:—

"I was by nature," says the good vicar, "an admirer of happy human faces. However, when any of our relations was found to be a troublesome guest, or one we desired to get rid of, upon his leaving my house I ever took care to lend him a riding-coat, or a pair of boots, or sometimes an horse of small value, and I always had the satisfaction of finding he never came back to return it." By this the house was cleared of such as we did not like.

I lent my gloomy guest everything I could spare. But he always came back. In desperation I gave him all my money. Although I bankrupted myself he turned up every morning and dogged my footsteps every day.

Then he turned his attention to my wife. He tried to persuade her to sell all her War Loan before the inevitable crash in gilt-edged securities.

She was rude to him. But he warned her to flee from the wrath to come. She asked him to tell her what she would do with her money.

"Hoard it!" he moaned. "Put it in your stocking."

But my wife consulted her bank manager. She also consulted several wise men. They all advised her to stick to her War Loan.

She defied the foul fiend. "I believe in Old England!" she said. "I won't sell out and I

CURE FOR
COLD FEET
by JAMES
DOUGLAS

won't hoard." He could not move her an inch from her faith in Old England.

Next morning her War Loan rose a point, and she was more obstinate than ever. "If Old England goes down," she said, "everything will go down with her. I'm not afraid of any nation on earth."

The miserable reptile fled from the house and never came back. You may be curious to know the name of the man with cold feet. Who was he? I am the man with cold feet, and I am abjectly ashamed of myself.

This is not a fable. It is a true story. I tell it for the benefit of every man with cold feet. I am completely cured of my lack of faith in Old England.

I have resolved to be cheerful and to banish fear from my imagination. I vow that I will never again dread the day I never saw and never shall see.

You may despise me for my fit of despair, but you cannot despise me more than I despise myself. You may laugh at my pessimism, but you cannot laugh at me more heartily than I am now laughing at myself.

"ANGEL'S SMACK" HAS A REAL "KICK"

"Uncle Eddie" Throws a Party:
Invents a New Cocktail!

We never did care much for cocktail parties, we're all the time looking for a place to put the olive-stones. You can't park them under the table like chewing-gum. Cherries are easy; they just go down whole with the drink, toothpick, and all.

Just recently we slung a party for Arburthnot, in celebration of his reaching the age of discretion. Having reached the age of 95, he found that his financial resources were so limited that discretion looked the best shot on the table.

WE made the cocktails in the wash basin, and we had a few cases of whisky for the teetotallers.

Ever tasted an Angel's Smack? We can mix an Angel's Smack, a Horse's Neck, a Side-car, or a Viper's Breath just like mother used to make. Good stuff, too. You can get happy washing up the glasses.

We had a lot of trouble with the savouries, or horse devours, as the French call them. The average hostess's idea of a savoury is to butter a biscuit and plonk a bean on top of it. Some, we'll admit, make such an artistic mess of gherkins, anchovies, chillies, and cheese that the whole

biscuit is suitable for framing, and only a vandal would eat it.

But we invented a savoury composed of hard-boiled egg and sandwich. All the guests said it was a wow.

Our grandfather came forward with a suggestion for a biscuit soaked in brandy, with an aspirin tablet embedded in it. This was one of the few sensible suggestions he made during my preparations for the party.

Have you ever paused in your mad rush to the sidewalk and considered what a lot of work has gone into the making of those cocktails and savouries, you're willing like a famished greyhound? We spent hours at those wash basins pouring in this and that—a bit of gin, a dash of bitters, a bucket of absinthe, a band-

If you are in a black mood like mine I advise you to get a brave woman to make a man of you.

It is certain that fear makes cowards and that our worst fears are never fulfilled.

Even great men suffer from cold feet. Here are a few samples of this disease which I cull from a whisky advertisement.

In 1848 Lord Shaftesbury said: "Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck."

In 1849 Disraeli said: "In industry, commerce, and agriculture there is no hope."

In the earliest years of the nineteenth century Wilberforce said: "I dare not marry, the future is so unsettled."

William Pitt said: "There is scarcely anything round us but ruin and despair."

In 1851 the dying Duke of Wellington said: "I thank God I shall be spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering about us."

Queen Adelaide said: "I have only one desire—to play the part of Marie Antoinette with bravery in the revolution that is coming in England."

If we could make an anthology of despair we should find that fears are nearly always falsified, and hopes are nearly always fulfilled.

Hopes may sometimes be dupes, but as a rule fears are liars. When I look back on my life I see that nearly all my forebodings were imaginary. The life of a nation is only the life of a man on a larger scale.

It is therefore foolish to vex ourselves with fictitious miseries. The worst never happens. It is our duty to believe that the right will triumph and that the wrong will be vanquished.

Above all, it is our duty to believe in the greatness, the strength, and the might of England. She has proved her power and her fortitude in the past. She is to-day what she has always been, unconquered and unconquerable.

ful of curry, our wrist-watch—(This was unintentional, but we may tell you that after we had fished it out it has been gaining an hour every five minutes, and when we go to put it on it walks away from us)—and some stale beer and boot polish and vermouth, French vermouth and Italian vermouth.

We weren't game to put in any Abyssinian vermouth. Anyhow, seeing that both the French and the Italian vermouth were made in England, it didn't matter much.

When the guests arrived they all hung about like people do at cocktail parties, talking about the Gaiety girls, and books and pictures and what a rotten hat Mrs. Stogers had on, and how Miss Fletcher, who was always talking about quarrels with her dressmaker, usually got her frocks at the jumble sale in aid of the street sleepers ... you know.

Then when the gun went they fell upon our savouries and we were kept busy dishing backwards and forwards to the wash basin and dishing out cocktails. Fortunately, we ran short of olives and had to use nutmegs, which seemed to slow them up a bit. There are no stones in nutmegs, by the way. Just thought we'd tell you.

Then Arburthnot made a speech. We tried to stop him, but he threatened to pull the plugs out of the wash basin so we let him go.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I wish to thank you all for coming here and burning holes in the furniture and eating us out of house and home. As you all know, I have now reached the age of discretion, when I have to live on charcoal biscuits and sterilised dill water, like John D. Rockefeller. It has taken me years and years to reach this happy state and, believe me, the happiest times of my life were spent in acquiring my present nervous debility, gout, dyspepsia, and various duodenal ulcers."

The guests then pushed him off the piano and locked him in the bathroom. Following which, one of our guests asked us what the devil we were doing hanging about the place, and why wasn't there any music or something, and we got thrown back into the kitchen and told to make more cocktails.

So we put four gallons of prussic acid in the mixture and served it out. They all said it was great, and asked for more. That's what a cocktail drinking does to your system. Either you succumb after the first few drops, or your backbone becomes impregnable.

Any of you girls who have a secret yearning for the bright lights had better be warned against cocktail parties. Many an innocent girl has learned to chew gum at a cocktail party, to the utter horror of her parents, who have hurried her out into the snow to battle through a life alone and unaided without a soul to care whether she lived or died, and finished up in a squalid tenement scantily clad in filthy rags and dying neglected with a bag of cocaine clutched in her hand.

There, there, now! We've made you cry! Uncle didn't mean it as bad as that. He just wants you to be warned, that's all. If any dark and handsome stranger approaches you and offers you a cocktail, spurn him. Stick to rum.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, I missed it again. Hand me that breakfast."

SPANISH PRINCE
IN HONGKONGHONEYMOON TOUR
OF EAST

Soon after the arrival of the s.s. Andre Lebon from Shanghai this morning, Don Juan de Bourbon, Prince of the Asturias and his young bride, Princess Maria, accompanied by their official escort, the Viscount de Boscama, left the ship for a short sight-seeing tour. At noon, they leave for Singapore.

The young Prince, who is the fifth child of the former King and Queen of Spain, is in direct succession should the throne be restored to the House of Bourbon, since his two older brothers have entered into civil marriages.

The Prince was recently married and this far Eastern tour is part of the honeymoon. Shortly after their marriage in October, the Prince and Princess left Paris for America, Japan and China. They spent a considerable time in Peking and thoroughly enjoyed their visit there.

The Princess is shy and declined to be interviewed. The Prince, however, gave a brief outline of their tour and remarked that on their return to Paris in April, they will settle in the South of France.

THRILLED WITH TRIP

"Three years ago, as a midshipman during my training in the Navy," said the Prince, "I visited Shanghai, and other Far Eastern ports, but, unfortunately, never saw Hongkong. My wife has never been out East and is thrilled with the trip."

"We are both keenly interested in sports—particularly golfing and riding. Owing to our short stay here we will only have time for a short drive round the island with a motor stop at your delightful Repulse Bay which we have heard so much about in Shanghai."

While this round-the-world trip is for pleasure only, the Prince is making an attempt to gain an insight into the political and economic life of the various countries he visits. He is a student, as well, and studied for a time at the University of Florence.

INDIA-BURMA
SEPARATIONFINANCIAL ISSUE
RAISED

London, Jan. 13. The India Office announces that in order to give effect to the Government of India and the Government of Burma, as from the date on which provision of autonomy comes into operation, Burma shall cease to be province of India, and with a view to defining the sums payable by India to the Government of Burma, the Secretary for India has adopted the recommendations of a tribunal presided over by Mr. L. S. Amery.

The Secretary for India has further appointed an Application Committee to draw up a statement of the assets and liabilities of India at the date of separation, assign a value thereto and advise the Secretary of State as to the assessment of the sums to be paid by India.

The Committee will be guided by the recommendations of the tribunal. —British Wireless.

NAVY DELEGATES
ENTERTAINEDDINNER BY ART
OFFICIALS

London, Jan. 13. The President and Council of the Royal Academy, together with the Executive Committee of the International Exhibition of Chinese Art, gave a reception to-night in honour of the delegates to the Naval Conference.

Three hundred guests were present, including representatives of all the countries attending the Conference, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, Viscount Mollath, First Lord of the Admiralty, and the respective heads of the fighting services.

The guests were received by the Chinese Ambassador and the President of the Royal Academy. —Reuter.

BRITISH AIR
DISASTERINQUEST FAILS TO
REVEAL CAUSE

London, Jan. 13. An Alexandria message states that the inquest held there to-day on the victims of the City of Khartoum disaster failed to reveal its cause.

The pilot and sole survivor, Captain Wilson, repeated his earlier statement that within one minute of dispatching his last wireless call, all the engines failed simultaneously, and he suggested the cause might have been an obstruction or break in the petrol feed.

An Inspector of the Air Ministry told the coroner that it would be a month before evidence on the expert detailed investigation on the wreckage could be made available. —British Wireless.

JEWISH IMPRESARIO'S DEATH

New York, Jan. 13. Mr. Samuel Rothafel, better known as "Boyz", the American Jewish impresario, died from a heart attack in a New York Hotel to-day. —Reuter Special.

Storm Still
RagesTRANS-OCEAN PLANE
HELD IN HANGAR

San Francisco, Jan. 13. The worst storm of the winter continues to interrupt communications on the West coast.

The China Clipper is held up at her hangar, waiting the abatement of the storm.

Willamette River, in Oregon, and Sacramento River, in California, are threatening portions of Seattle, and a 10-mile gale has disrupted communications and power lines in Oregon and Washington.

Highways and railroads are blocked in many places.

The wreck of the freighter, Iowa, with 34 dead, is the only marine disaster so far reported. —United Press.

ANOTHER LOSS TO
ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

and in view of the Hoosier Mills decision they cannot be required to do so. The Court ordered the repayment of enjoined taxes to the millers and directed the District Court to permanently enjoin the collection of processing taxes. —United Press.

SUIT DISMISSED

Washington, Jan. 13. The Supreme Court has dismissed the action of Lee Moore against the Bankhead Act, thus postponing the ruling on the constitutionality of this measure.

The Court held that processors were entitled to injunctions preventing the collection of taxes but it did not rule whether processors were legally entitled to recover taxes if they were unable to show they had not passed on the tax to the consumer.

The Court held that processing taxes tied up by injunctions must be returned to the processors but it did not rule on whether the Government must refund taxes already collected. —United Press.

ONE LOSS, ONE GAIN

Washington, Jan. 13. Two further decisions affecting President Roosevelt's New Deal were given by the United States Supreme Court to-day, one favourable to and the second against the Government. The Court upheld the Bankhead Cotton Control Act by dismissing the case brought by Lee Moore, a Texas planter, challenging the constitutionality of the act, but ruled against the Government in what is known as the Louisiana Rice Mills case.

The Bankhead Bill, though connected with the New Deal, was the work of a group of Senators from the cotton growing states and not of the Government itself. In the Louisiana case the court ruled that \$200,000,000 of processing taxes imposed by the court must be returned to the processors. —Reuter.

MOMENTARY SUCCESS

Washington, Jan. 13. The Supreme Court's ruling on the Bankhead Act case should be construed as a momentary favourable decision for the Administration, as the court declined at the moment to express any opinion on the act's validity under the constitution.

The judges' action is based on the opinion that the case should not have been brought to the Supreme Court, but that the Government's case cannot be interpreted as a ruling on the constitutionality of the act.

The court's decision leaves open the question of whether the huge sums already paid in processing taxes are recoverable by the tax-payers. Thus the Government's principal anxiety resulting from the denouement of the A.A.A. remains unsung. —Reuter.

ROAD SAFETY
PROPOSALGUARD RAILS ON
PAVEMENTS

London, Jan. 13. In continuation of the campaign for road safety, plans are under consideration between the Ministry of Transport and one of the East End London Borough Councils for an experiment on a larger scale than hitherto, with guard rails between the footway and carriage way.

The suggestion is to place rails along about six miles of pavement in one of the roads with the worst record for street accidents, with openings at marked pedestrian crossings. At each crossing, signals, lights, actuated by pecktrains desirous of getting to the other side of the street, would control vehicular traffic. —British Wireless.

WOMEN DOING
MEN'S WORKLATEST SOVIET
STATISTICS

Moscow, Jan. 13. More women are doing men's work in Russia to-day than ever before, and during 1935 no less than 40 per cent. of the workers were women who are given wages equal to those of men.

Government institutions, such as community restaurants, nurseries and creches, relieve women from their domestic duties and thus enable them to participate in most forms of manual labour. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Y.M.C.A. LITERARY
AND DEBATINGAmbitious Programme Of
Fireside Discussions

The Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society has arranged an ambitious programme of Fireside discussions for the next three months taking the form of a series of discussions on the subject "Is The World All Right?"

The first, in the above stated terms, will take place in the Reading Room on Thursday, January 30 and will be introduced by Mr. S. A. Gray. It will take the form of a general review of the interdependent subjects which will be discussed in detail at subsequent meetings. These go under the heading of "Political", "Religious and Social", "Education" and "Finance and Economics".

Each of the four evenings being discussed in turn, the speakers will be invited to introduce their papers and to discuss them for the purpose. Dates for these discussions have not yet been fixed but they will probably be on the second and fourth Wednesday of both months.

The object is to provide the widest scope possible for the discussions, and although different speakers will introduce them, they will not be confined to any particular principles or theories, either already established or practised or advocated by any particular organization.

These discussions, which have always been a most popular feature of the Y.M.C.A. winter programme, will be confined to members only.

Other activities of the Society include a Snap Debate to be held in the West Lounge on Tuesday next, January 21. This will be a public meeting open to all members and their friends. It is also hoped to arrange another debate with the League of Nations Union later in the season.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET UPWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 13. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall Street Journal comment: "Heavy churning of industrial stocks, a symptomatic of November highs is completed quickly," said some advisory services which have been keeping out of the market during the past couple of weeks. Technical position according to chart. There is little of bearishness among some technicians.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz—Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: "The market to-day was upward in late trading, led by railroad issues after New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company had announced that it would pay interest on its underlying obligations. The market was also influenced by good earnings and the earnings outlook. The Dow-Jones rails average reached a new high level since 1934.

Issues were bid up early in the session in anticipation that the Supreme Court would outlaw the Tennessee Valley Authority and were sold off when the Court made no decision on the TVA, but rallied near the close. Automobile shares gained strength under investment demands, and leading was on the light side. Sugar and securities, as well as specialties, were all upward. The market for bonds was strong and active. Stocks on the Curb Exchange also advanced.

S. C. & F. New York Office cables: "Stocks: Securities were in good demand, with railroad issues the leading feature. Prices look likely to move higher. The Atlantic Refining Company's gasoline prices have been generally advanced by 5 cents a gallon. The Times business index is 96.7 for the week ending January 14th, against 96.5 the previous week and 86.7 in the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The Supreme Court's dismissal of the Bankhead case without any decision leaves the question of its validity open until the Court delivers a decision in the Georgia case. It is believed that quotas will be in force in the meantime. December consumption totalled 509,000 bales, whilst the world's supply is estimated at 2,641,000 bales. Eight brokerage opinions are bullish, whilst two are bearish in their outlook.

Wheat: The expected buying is still dormant. Tired long holders have a tendency to liquidate their commitments. The visible supply shows a decrease of 2,392,000 bushels. Corn: The market is heavy and featureless. The visible supply has decreased by 938,000 bushels.

Rubber: The Trade continues to absorb profit-taking sales. Both the foreign and domestic markets are very steady.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages Jan. 13 Jan. 12
30 Industrials 146.73 146.52
20 Rails 42.68 42.27
20 Utilities 99.25 99.16
40 Bonds 100.26 100.56
11 Commodity Index 56.27 56.39

MILITARY BUDGET

Moscow, Jan. 14. A military budget of 14,000,000,000 roubles, compared to 8,000,000,000 in 1935, has been approved and the increase is attributed to the alleged Japanese and German threat on the Russian frontiers. —United Press.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. George Hill, residing at 5 Baseline Terrace, Hongkong, and Miss Margaret Gould, Wilson, Langside, Glasgow, who is en route to the Colony by the s.s. Corfu.

METHODIST CHURCH

UNIQUE STRUCTURE ERECTED
IN WANCHAI

The new church building for the Chinese Methodists of Hongkong which was opened last Saturday by Mrs. Dewatoe, wife of the Rev. Edgar Dewatoe, is situated on a triangular site, bounded by Hennessy Road, Johnston Road and Fenwick Street on the Praya East reclamation.

The main entrance is at the base of the triangle on Fenwick Street, and open on to a spacious vestibule from which four staircases lead up to the church on the first floor and the vestibule on the ground floor is a hall with stage to be used for meetings, entertainments, and so forth. At the back of the stage is a staircase leading to seven storeys of vestries, the church, and these stairs also of access to the Chancel of the Church, a large committee room over the Chancel, and Chinese Ministers' quarters over the committee room, and continue up to the three-story pagoda, or bell tower, over the stairs.

The site being surrounded by streets along which much traffic runs, including trams on one side, the main problem in the design was to overcome the noise of the traffic. For this reason the church is placed on the first floor, and the walls are of solid brick construction with very narrow windows supplied with double sashes near the floor, while large windows providing the main lighting are placed near the ceiling. All the windows in the church are glazed with Pilkington cathedral glass.

Fan Shaped

The church has seating accommodation for about 550 in the main floor and about 250 in the gallery. The plan of the church is fan shaped with the gallery at the wide end and the chancel at the opposite end. The floors are of teak parquet, and walls are paneled in teak to a height of 5 ft. The back walls under and over the gallery and the gallery front are paneled with "Acoustic Celotex" to overcome echo. The ceiling, which is 26 ft. high and flat, is formed into panels (supported on steel roof trusses) with moulded ceiling joists and plain Celotex sheets. Some of these sheets are cut in geometrical designs to give ventilation to the church. Five Robertson's patent ventilators are situated on the ridge of the sloping roof to draw the air from the roof space.

The Building was designed by Mr. A. J. May, F.R.I.B.A. of London, Architect for the Wesleyan Missionary Trust Association. Messrs. Raven & Busto, the local architects, were responsible for the constructional design, supervision and detailing. The Rev. A. H. Bray, Chairman of the Church Building Committee, was associated with the architects in the carrying out of work and in the arrangement of internal furnishing, fittings, and so on.

The total cost of the building, including furnishing, is approximately \$105,000.

The Contractors

The general contractors for the building were Messrs. Chik Sang Construction Co., contractors for Frank Pilling, the Hongkong Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., steel roof trusses were designed and erected by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.; Robertson's patent ventilators supplied and fixed by Davis, Hong Kong Co., Ltd.; water proofing, Dowdell & Co., Ltd.; steel windows and hardware, Mr. B. J. Lacey; electrical wiring, Everlasting Electric Supply Co.; teak pews and arm chairs, Shun Wo Loong Furniture Co.; teak folding chairs, carved teak altar table and lectern, the Hongkong Furniture Co., Ltd.; lighting conductor, Jardine Engineering Corporation Ltd.; glass, Corney & Co.; sheet Celotex and acoustic Celotex supplied by Shewan Tomes & Co., Ltd.; scale model of pagoda in teak, W. K. Chan & Co.; chandeliers, Whiteaway, Langford & Co., Ltd.; first service and appliances, Yue Sang & Co.

A photograph of the completed church has already been published.

MACAO AIR PORT

MOORING AREA FOR
CLIPPERS

Macao, Jan. 11.

Arrangements are being made by representatives of the Pan-American Air Services at Macao for the inaugural flight of the American clippers, and construction work is being carried out rapidly on this necessary meteorological station to provide data for the service, which is to be commenced at an early date.

The anchorage for the flying boats in the Outer Harbour is being prepared as well, with the assistance of the Macao Government, a splendid landing place being chosen for the clippers. The site for the planes to land is the passenger pier with the anchorage of the New Port, just facing the seawall of the Port Works Reclamations; and the site for the clippers and offices of the Pan-American Airways has already been chosen.

No information is available regarding the date of the first flight, but it is generally believed that the plane will reach Macao before the end of the present month. It is also stated that a special commemorative postage stamp, or set of stamps, will be issued at Macao in honour of the first flight.

The community at Macao are taking great interest in the American enterprise, from which a very great deal is expected in the way of commercial development, as well as shipping and other undertakings. —Our Own Correspondent.

RADIO
BROADCASTJazz Piano Recital By
Doreen Ma

CONCERT FROM STUDIO

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (645 kilocycles):

7.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.30 p.m. Selections from Musical Comedy.

Twenty Five Years of Musical Comedy, Ball at the Savoy, C. B. Cochran Presents, Seeing Stars.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Concert by Pat Sinclair (Contralto), Victor Sanders (Baritone), Nura Kanis (Pianoforte).

Programme

1. Songs: Beloved in your absence, Allah be with you, Pat Sinclair, Finden. 2. Songs: Four Songs of the Fair, Easthope, Martin. 3. Piano Solo: Victor Sanders. 4. Piano Solo: Love will find a way, Simpson. 5. Piano Solo: Yeoman of England, German. 6. Victor Sanders.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.15 p.m. "Maurice Chevalier Song" Medley.

8.15-9 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

"Silver my Timbers." Another programme of nautical nonsense with the usual pirates, parrots, maidens and mermaids. The mixture well shaken by William MacLure.

9.15-9.30 p.m. A Relay from the Davenport News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.35-9.40 p.m. "Remembrance".

9.40-10 p.m. From the Studio.

"Marlowe"—The Poet of Youth, by Allister Drummond.

10.10-10.15 p.m. A Recital by Frank Titterton (Tenor).

1. Ashore (Bingham). 2. Beauty's eyes (Tosti). 3. In an old fashioned town (Squire). 4. My dear Soul (Sanderson).

10.13-10.45 p.m. Light Orchestra Musical.

Waldteufel Waltz Potpourri (arr. Silbermann). Monckton Melodies (arr. Stanford Robinson). Concert Waltz: "Joyousness" (Haydn Wood). Homage March (Haydn Wood). A La Minute ("Two Little Dances") (Finck).

10.45-11.15 p.m. (Approx.) A relay from the Queen's Theatre of a portion of the musical Comedy "A Country Girl".

11.15 p.m. (Approx.) Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers.

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).)

DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 1.30-3 p.m.
DJN 31.45 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJN 31.45 m. 9.540 kc. 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJN 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 10.30-11.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN (German, Engl.).

5 p.m. "Historic Ballads" in Song and Verse.

5.50 p.m. News in English.

6.45 p.m. "Close By and Opposite."

7 p.m. News in German.

7.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (German, Engl.).

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJJ on 10.63 metres (15.280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. Close DJA, DJN (German, Engl.).

German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, Engl.).

9.15 p.m. Music by the "German Musicians" from Cologne.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

10 p.m. "Close By and Opposite."

11 p.m. Little Folklore.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound and Vision.

11.45 p.m. "Historic Ballads" in Song and Verse.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (German, Engl.).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength

GBS 5.95 kc. 49.93 metres

GBS 9.210 kc. 32.55 metres

GBS 11.255 kc. 26.59 metres

GBS 11.750 kc. 25.53 metres

GBS 11.845 kc. 25.28 metres

GBS 11.940 kc. 25.02 metres

GBS 12.035 kc. 24.76 metres

GBS 12.130 kc. 24.50 metres

GBS 12.225 kc. 24.24 metres

GBS 12.320 kc. 23.98 metres

GBS 12.415 kc. 23.72 metres

GBS 12.510 kc. 23.46 metres

GBS 12.605 kc. 23.20 metres

GBS 12.700 kc. 22.94 metres

GBS 12.795 kc. 22.68 metres

GBS 12.890 kc. 22.42 metres

GBS 12.985 kc. 22.16 metres

GBS 13.080 kc. 21.90 metres

GBS 13.175 kc. 21.64 metres

GBS 13.270 kc. 21.38 metres

GBS 13.365 kc. 21.12 metres

GBS 13.460 kc. 20.86 metres

GBS 13.555 kc. 20.60 metres

GBS 13.650 kc. 20.34 metres

GBS 13.745 kc. 20.08 metres

GBS 13.840 kc. 19.82 metres

GBS 13.935 kc. 19.56 metres

GBS 14.030 kc. 19.30 metres

GBS 14.125 kc. 19.04 metres

GBS 14.220 kc. 18.78 metres

GBS 14.315 kc. 18.52 metres

GBS 14.410 kc. 18.26 metres

GBS 14.505 kc. 18.00 metres

GBS 14.600 kc. 17.74 metres

HOW H.K.C.C. WERE THWARTED OF VICTORY

BADMINTON

BIG CHANCE MISSED

BY KOWLOON TONG

Should Have Beaten The V.R.C.

(By "Veritas").

Kowloon Tong lost a great chance of earning their first two league points in the men's doubles division of the badminton league when they entertained V.R.C. last night. The visitors won by the odd game, decision being left until the last encounter of the evening. Earlier on the home team had its opportunity, but Gray and Chan unexpectedly lost to M. M. Soares and D. Lopes and this proved to be the turning point.

With the V.R.C. leading 4-2 after Kowloon Tong had won the first two games of the programme, the home pairs staged a good recovery. Leung and Pong engaged Soares and Lopes in an exciting encounter before winning 21-21, and White and Wong followed this up by beating Barretto and Soares.

Everything then hinged on the last game between S. A. Rumjahn and C. N. da Silva and Gray and Chan. The V.R.C. couple were in irresistible form and walked away with the game, conceding but six points.

This is the nearest Kowloon Tong have been to winning a league match this season and it was unfortunate for them that Gray should choose this match to be in such poor form.

NINE FOR ELIOT HALL

Up at Eliot Hall the champions of the league continued to take full toll of their victims. St. John's were led to the slaughter and as expected lost all nine games. Eliot Hall played the same pairs as those which beat C.R.C. last week, and only in two games did they concede double figures.

F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith took 10 aces from C. O. Lee and C. S. Hong, while Roland Koh and Norpan Smith collected 13 aces from K. Y. Lee and K. S. Liew.

KOWLOON TONG v. V.R.C.

S. A. Gray and P. Chan (Kowloon) beat Barretto and Soares 21-7; lost to C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn 6-21; lost to M. M. Soares and D. Lopes 9-21.

P. Leung and J. M. Pong (Kowloon) beat Barretto and Soares 21-11; lost to Silva and Rumjahn 16-21; beat Soares and Lopes 24-21.

J. M. Wong and G. A. White (Kowloon) beat Barretto and Soares 21-14; (Continued on Page 9.)



The teams of the English and Chinese Press (with Chris Pile, referee on extreme left) who played a football match at Caroline Hill on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Knotty Badminton Point

WHEN IS A PLAYER OBSTRUCTING? INCIDENT IN A LOCAL LEAGUE MATCH

(By "Veritas").

BABE RUTH & ENGLISH BASEBALL

Invited To Train Team In England

London. Efforts to popularize American baseball in England will be stepped up next summer, with the day not far distant, it is claimed, when international matches may be played.

As one step in the programme, it is reported, Babe Ruth has been invited to spend next summer in England to train a baseball team to be known as "Babe Ruth's British Boys."

The plan, as announced, is to have the team tour the larger American cities in a series of exhibition games. It has been decided, furthermore, by the National Baseball Association, to form a London professional league next summer, with teams to represent a number of London districts.

Details of the league, including such vital matters as how much to pay the players, are now being discussed by directors of the association.

SENSATIONAL CUP REPLAY

LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE TWO NIL TO PORT VALE

London, Jan. 13. Something in the way of a sensation was created by Port Vale to-day when they met and defeated Sunderland, English Football League leaders, in their third round F. A. Cup replay.

Port Vale were at home and won by two goals to nil. On Saturday last they went to Sunderland and drew 2-2. Port Vale are now at home to Hartlepool or Grimsby.—*Reuter*.

SNOOKER

Naval Yard Police Win Three Games

IN SECOND PLACE

By winning their last three matches handsomely the R.N.Y. Police have moved from seventh to second place in the Steel Coulson's Snooker League, and are only one point behind the leaders.

In view of this the clash between these teams on Thursday next should prove most interesting.

The Catholic Union Club sustained their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Prison Officers' Mess.

Results of matches to date are: Dockyard R.C. 1 R.N.Y. Police 4; Prison Offs. 5 St. Pats. 0; C.P.O.'s 1 Garrison Sgts. 4; C.S.C.C. 2 C.U.C. 3.

Played On Jan. 2

C.U.C. 5 C.S.C.C. 0
D.P.O. 4 St. Pats. 1
C.P.O.'s 3 R.E.'s 2
R.N.Y.P. 4 Prison Offs. 1

Latest results are:

R.E.'s v. C.P.O.'s
Sgt. Collins 68 Darrent 15
Sgt. Moxton 15 Fessey 30
Sgt. Daniels 32 Edmonds 56
Sgt. Wade 44 Rogerson 34
Sgt. Warr 56 Hillier 32

Result—R.E.'s 3; C.P.O.'s 2.

Prison Officers v. C.U.C.
T. Pilo 37 Mr. Santos 70
F. Hinson 45 Mr. Pereira 30
F. Hill 54 Mr. Da Luz 47
Dr. Shaw 61 Mr. Antonio 22
A. Perry 51 Mr. Gill 41

Results—Prison Officers 3; C.U.C. 2.

R.N.Y. Police v. St. Pats. Club
W. Stafford 40 J.C. Richards 39
F. Fowler 48 L. Castillejo 30
C. Bellamy 39 J. Remedios 28

J. Gwyther 67 D. Santos 48
C. Down 57 A. Caston 18

Results—R.N.Y. Police 5; St. Pats. Club 0.

C.S.C.C. v. D.R.C.
A. Bowden 29 J. Lewis 64
W. Billson 40 A. Norris 87
A. Grimmit 65 A. Walde 12
C. Strange 61 C. Proom 12
W. Hillier 47 V. J. Smith 32

Result—C.S.C.C. 4; D.R.C. 1.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Catholic U. Club 9 8 1 32 13
R.N.Y. Police 10 5 5 31 19
Prison Officers 10 4 2 29 21
C.S.C.C. 10 5 5 24 26
Dockyard R.C. 10 4 6 24 26
Garrison Sgts. 8 5 5 22 18
R.E. Sgts. 9 4 5 20 25
R.W.F. Sgts. 6 5 1 19 11
C. & P.O.'s Club 9 2 7 15 30
St. Pats. Club 9 1 8 9 30

GRAND FIGHTING FINISH

GROWDER DEFIED BY S. V. GITTINS

WAS PITCH OVERWATERED?

(By R. Abbit)

There was some excellent cricket played on Saturday last, and the weather was ideal. The most important match, from the point of view of the destination of the Senior Shield, was that between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the K.C.C. It was a desperate struggle, and the spectators were treated to a great many thrills, both of big hitting, and of stubborn defence.

The wicket seemed to play pretty well, save that it cut up a bit at the Law Courts end and the ball had a tendency to keep low at times. I was told however by several batsmen that the pitch was very soft and had in their opinion been overwatered.

I did not inspect it myself as it was in use until the shades of night began to fall, but I can quite see that after the rather queer way it has played this year it was imperative to water it well in advance—and that a night's heavy dew may perhaps take it too far. And any gardener who gets about early will tell you that we have very heavy dew lately. However that may be, it was a very reasonable wicket, if difficult at times, and for my part I consider such a much better test of batting than those rocks when the ball is continually flying past the batsman's head.

Hongkong batted first, and Owen Hughes went in with T. E. Pearce. Lee bowled from the Naval Yard end and Goodwin at the other end and both bowlers served up full tosses to leg batsmen in their first overs. Off the fourth ball of Goodwin's first over Pearce was very nearly taken at second slip. Teddy Fincher dived for the ball and got his hand to it but could not hold it. It would have been a marvellous catch if it had come off. Makers then went quickly, save for a couple of boundaries to Pearce off loose balls. He was batting excellently, though on one or two occasions he was a shade outside Lee's off break, though he was pretty well over the ball. But Lee had his good fortune when 33 runs were on the board as a slightly faster one which kept definitely low, got past Owen Hughes to take the middle stump, and incidentally to split it. The runs had been scored in sixteen minutes but Owen Hughes had only had six balls in all, I think.

TWO QUICK WICKETS

Alce Pearce then came in to join his father, and played his usual defensive opening, though he cracked a full toss from Lee to the rails through the covers, then, just as things looked ripe for a big stand, Tam got inside one of Lee's and Goodwin made a fine catch low down in the gully, while four runs later Alce was bowled by a beauty from Goodwin which came from leg and took his off stump.

At this moment the K.C.C. were rather on top, as three good wickets were down for 38. McInnis joined Gillespie and then the rot was stopped. There was nothing very sensational at first until round about 60. McInnis took ten off one over from Goodwin. Then in six overs the score was doubled—Gillespie hit Lee into the

Commodore's garden via the gale of the office building and two more fours in the over which yielded in all sixteen runs.

FIREWORKS

The fireworks were starting and they continued. Burnett relieved Goodwin and in the shuffle round of the field Gittins got to long-on without Goodwin realizing it. Of course Gillespie lifted an enormous catch to which he nearly but not quite held. The deep is of course the last place where a man without too acute vision, who wears glasses, should field and I sympathized very much with the fieldman as I've had some of it myself. It would have been a good catch for anyone but it did make a difference as Gillespie then only had 33.

Next over Smith went on for Lee. The first ball went with a crash on to the roof of the Commodore's Offices and it was only by a few feet that Gillespie failed to join the only two men, Mounsey and A. A. Claxton, who have been known to hit the ball over the buildings in the Yard. The second ball landed plumb on the screen and the next dropped into the road at long-on. Sixteen off three balls! Gillespie completed his 50 in 28 minutes.

A FINE STAND

It was not until 125 was on the board that Goodwin got one past McInnis. He had gone on again, at the Yard and this time, and got in a yorker that was not far off a full toss! The stand had put on 87 runs and had pulled the Club out of a hole. McInnis only took about half an hour to make his thirty-five in spite of the prolific scoring of his partner. When Goodwin came in he showed that he could bat as well as bowl and he made some very nice hook shots. His batting is in a way curiously reminiscent of McInnis, and he has the same sort of flourish which in playing forward or driving seems to bring the bat slightly across the flight of the ball.

Gillespie continued to get runs but the K.C.C. field was set right and the bowlers kept them as a rule short. (Continued on Page 9.)



S. V. Gittins—he saved the game for K.C.C. after dropping a very difficult catch in the deep.

F. A. CUP DRAW

ARSENAL AGAIN UNLUCKY

London, Jan. 13.

The draw for the fourth round of the English Cup was made to-day. It is, comparatively speaking, featureless, and its real effect cannot be appreciated until the third round plays have been decided. London has been fairly fortunate. Although the odds, Arsenal, have to travel again—this time to Liverpool, a very imposing task—Chelsea, if they win their replay will be at home; so will Tottenham if they survive the third round. Fulham has a home draw and Millwall, if survivors, will be before their own supporters.

West Ham, if they beat Luton must visit Manchester City—a somewhat forlorn quest—and Clapton Orient are away.

Wednesday the Cup holders have to beat Crewe in a replay in order to enjoy a home match against Newcastle, but West Bromwich, last year's runners-up must visit Bradford.

The matches will be played on January 25 and the winners will constitute the last 16 of the competition.

THE DRAW

Bradford City v. Blackburn or Bolton.
Liverpool v. Arsenal.
Norwich or Chelsea v. Plymouth.
Derby v. Notts Forest.
Bradford v. West Bromwich.
Millwall or Stoke v. Manchester U.
Notts C. or Tranmere v. Barnsley or Birmingham.
Tottenham or Southampton v. Huddersfield.
Manchester C. v. West Ham or Luton.
Crewe or Wednesday v. Newcastle.
Leicester v. Watford.
Port Vale v. Hartlepool or Grimsby.
Wolves or Leeds v. Burnley.
Fulham v. Blackpool.
Middlesbrough v. Clapton O.
Preston v. Burnley or Sheffield U.
—*Reuter*.

A BRITISH TRIUMPH



"B. K. O."
1936

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SPORTS DEPT.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Philippines Want To See Miss Joan Hartigan

TENNIS CHAMPION INVITED TO CONTEST FOR TITLE

Manila, Jan. 10.

The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association, at a meeting yesterday, decided to bring to Manila Wayne Sabin and Gene Smith, Pacific Coast tennis stars, for the Philippine International Tennis championship, slated to be held here from February 11 to February 23. PILTA also took up matters connected with the coming tourney which was formerly known as the All-Corner tournament.

With Sabin and Smith the number of foreign players who are certain to play in the local tournament next month has been increased to eight. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association has already designated D. Thompson and A. H. Hassett to represent Australia in the coming tournament. China will be represented by V. T. Wong and Khoo Hoo Ied in the doubles and by Wong and probably Shin Kie and Dennis Chien in singles.

Officials of PILTA were recently advised by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association by cable that it had not definitely decided whether or not to send representatives to the Philippine International Tournament but that the question would be decided within a week.

WANT JOAN HARTIGAN

PILTA officials have also wired the Japan and Australian Association to send some women players to the coming tournament. They especially requested for Miss Joan Hartigan or Mrs. Hopman, outstanding Australian women players, and for Miss Okada of Japan. Doubt has been expressed,



Miss Joan Hartigan—The Philippines want to see her play.

however as to whether or not these women stars will come here for the tournament. Their presence here would lend colour to the international competition. There are at least three players here who can make it interesting for any visiting women stars. These three are Mrs. William Dimitrijevic, one time ranking girl star of the United States, Minda Ochoa, National and Metropolitan champion, and Irmgard Baumann.

The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association is now completing plans for the coming tournament which looms as one of the best and most interesting tournaments thus far arranged by the Association.

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Where You Stand!



AN IMPORTANT PART INDEED IT IS THAT YOUR SHOES PLAY IN YOUR DRESS WHATEVER IT MAY BE.

VISIT US TO-DAY!

WE HAVE NUMEROUS MODELS OF DISTINCTIVE LADIES' AND GENTS' SHOES ON OUR SHELVES WAITING FOR YOU TO SELECT. (Shoe Dept. 2nd Flr.)

China Emporium LTD.

Olympic Torch To Be Carried By Relay

KINDLED BY THE SUN

From Greece To Berlin

Vienna, Jan. 13.
The Olympic fire which will burn during the 1936 Olympiad at Berlin will be kindled by the sun.

The actual fire which will flare in Berlin will be kindled by a torch brought from Mount Olympus in Greece by relay runners. But the torch, it was learned, will receive its original light from the sun.

During a conference between representatives of countries which provide the relay runners, someone suggested the idea that the torch should be kindled by the sun.

DAY STARTS LIKELY

Due to the new idea, the programme is expected to be pushed up to noon of July 20 to make it possible to have the torch lighted by rays from the sun focused through a burning glass.

During the Pythian Games, held in Hellas in ancient times, the procedure always was to light the fires for the games from the sun. But little has been heard of such a practice during modern times.

While the torches are being carried to Berlin by runners from seven countries, an olive branch—the age-old symbol of Olympic fraternity—will be flown to Berlin. The branch will be carried by Spiridon Louis, marathon winner of the first modern Olympics held in Athens in 1896.

VETERAN MAY RUN

Louis will arrive in Berlin shortly before the last marathon relay runner swings into the Olympic Village outside Berlin. If Louis' health permits, he will take the torch and carry it the last few hundred yards to the Olympic Stadium where it will be used to light the fire which will glow throughout the games.

Seven countries will provide runners for the relay—Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

The torches will be made of magnesium mixtures which will continue to burn despite possible winds or rain. Samples already have been sent by Germany to the runners who now are using them in test races.

Golf Duel Fought For 13 Years

A golf duel that began in 1922 is still being fought on Sir Ernest Will's nine-hole course at Little-cote, near Swindon.

Victory can only be claimed when one or other of the rivals is forced through old age to retire or dies. Locally it is described as a "duel to the death."

Every week since August, 1922, the two golfers, Mr. R. W. Chamberlain, retired farmer of Rambury, and Mr. George New, postmaster, of Chilton Foliat, have met to continue the match—which is for a silver jug.

The postmaster, who is the younger of the two, is about 900 up, but his opponent, younger of 73, is quite unperturbed. "There is plenty of time to catch up," he says.

Until the eventual ownership of the jug is decided it is held by the player with the best record for the preceding 12 months.

ORIGIN OF "ALL BLACK"

JOURNALIST SEIZES ON JOCULAR REMARK

Christchurch, New Zealand.
E. E. Booth, the 1905 All Black, was unconsciously mainly responsible for the name now inevitably attached to New Zealand Rugby Teams. During training near London, the late Mr. J. Butler of the "Daily Mail" saw two of the players wearing black elastic knee bands and ankles and asked Mr. Booth the reason. Receiving the jocular reply, "Oh, just to be all black," Mr. Butler seized on the idea and used it thereafter as a nickname.

HOMESIDE GOLF NEWS

PERRY'S RECORD IN FOG

ROUND CHERTSEY IN 70

London, Dec. 21.
A. Perry, the open champion, achieved a remarkable performance in the Guildford and District Alliance meeting at Chertsey creating a new professional record for the reconstructed course. He was round in 70. Heavy fog overhead made 30 yards the maximum visibility, yet Perry, paying his first visit to the course, and with a strange caddy, gave a brilliant display of accuracy after the first few holes. His figures were:

Out: 5, 3, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4—36.
Home: 4, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 6—34; total 70.

One over fours with four holes played, he began a fine sequence of twelve holes, which he covered in 42 strokes.

Turning in 36, he saw what appeared to be a green at the tenth hole. He placed the ball just where he had hoped, but it was found fifty yards too far—the green being well short of the place expected. Even so, Perry pitched up well and holed his putt for a four. A drive, spade, mashie shot and seven feet putt gave him a three at the thirteenth (340 yards), and at the next (215 yards) he had an entirely blind shot over trees. He slightly hooked his ball which finished off the green, but he pitched up well and sank the putt.

TROUBLE AT THE 18TH.

His pitching and putting were outstanding, and this gave him a four after being bunkered at the sixteenth. Similarly at the short seventeenth he went too far, pitched back to within a yard of the pin and so got his putt. A round of 68 looked certain, but the long eighteenth proved disastrous. After two fine shots, drive and brassie, Perry still could not see the pin through the gloom. He played a good shot, but the ball was bunkered. For once he did not cover dead and his putt of eight feet for a five lipped the hole.

COURSES FOR 1937 GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

R. And A. Club's Decision

The Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews has announced that the Amateur Championship of 1937 will be played on the course of the Royal St. George's Golf Club at Sandwich.

The Amateur Championship was last played at Sandwich in 1926, when Cyril Tolley won the title for a second time. While the only occasion on which the Open Championship has been decided at Carnoustie was in 1931, when Tenmy Armour, the Scottish-born American, secured the coveted title.

JACOBS TIES UP ALL THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN LEFT WITH ONLY BRADDOCK

Washington, Jan. 13.

Twentieth Century Club promoter Mike Jacobs, who learned fight promoting under the late Tex Rickard, holds a corner on all major heavy-weight contenders.

Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Pauline Uzcudun, Isadore Gastanaga, and Charley Retzlaff—all now belong to the man who, in less than a year, has practically filled the spot once held by Rickard.

Only star outside Jacobs' realm is the champion himself, James J. Braddock, who is under contract to fight for Madison Square Garden in his first title defence.

But the rapidly with which Jacobs has tied up all the available contenders makes it almost certain that when Braddock steps into the ring next year to risk his title Mike will have a finger in the promotional pie. Jacobs made this a virtual certainty by signing Schmeling, a former champion, to box Louis next June over the 15-round route. Schmeling signed after being informed by the New York State Boxing Commission that he could not meet Braddock before eliminating Louis.

Thus the Garden is placed in the spot of having a champion but no worthy challenger, because all of them are under option to Jacobs. Schmeling, should he beat Louis, will become the No. 1 contender, and also will be bound to Jacobs for a year.

An important stipulation in the contract provides that the document will be void in case Louis is beaten in any of his two next fights—Isadore Gastanaga of Spain at Havana on Dec. 29 and Charley Retzlaff at Chicago, Jan. 17.

Macie agreed not to accept any match before the Louis fight. If Louis should lose to any of his next two opponents, Schmeling would become a free agent. But the catch there is that the man who beats Louis also is under option to Jacobs and by eliminating the number one challenger, he automatically would step into that spot. Schmeling, therefore, still would have to do business with Jacobs in order to stay in the running for a chance at the crown he once held.

On the other hand, Schmeling might give up his idea of a comeback should Louis be blasted from the picture because no other opponent could possibly bring in the gate which Joe will. Max has insisted that all he wants is to win back the title—not an opportunity to make money. But, significantly, Max heartily agreed to fight Louis after he was told he couldn't have Braddock—but he immediately asked for, and got, a \$20,000 advance.

Max planned to spend the winter in Berlin, returning to America in March to become properly acclimated before starting training. Jacobs will stage the fight at Yankee Stadium and figures it will draw between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. A definite date will be announced later. Each fighter gets 30 per cent. of the net gate.—United Press.

BILLIARDS MATCH

Interesting Game Last Night

In the open Billiards Championship match between J. Elvin and N. A. Santos, the former won by 500-491 points.

This game which was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club was slow but very interesting, as during the match each player was leading the other alternately by ten to fifteen points.

Dr. Lai Po-chuen will give a course of Home Nursing Lessons in Chinese at the St. John Ambulance Headquarters, commencing on Friday, January 17, at 5.15 p.m.

KOWLOON TONG MISS BIG CHANCE

(Continued from Page 8.)

lost to Silva and Rumajahn 7-21; lost to C. Soares and Lopes 13-21.

ELIOT HALL "A" v. ST. JOHN'S

T. C. Lee and P. K. Chan (Eliot "A") beat F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith 21-4; beat Roland Koh and Norman Smith 21-4; beat David Kwok and N. G. S. Ladd 21-1.
C. O. Lee and C. S. Hong (Eliot "A") beat Kwok and Smith 21-10; beat Koh and Smith 21-8; beat Kwok and Ladd 21-4.
K. Y. Lee and K. S. Liew (Eliot "A") beat Kwok and Smith 21-7; beat Koh and Smith 21-13; beat Kwok and Ladd 21-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

Games	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. Andrew's "A"	6	6	0	46	8	12
Recreio "B"	7	6	1	45	11	12
Recreio "A"	5	5	0	38	7	10
R.C.C.	6	4	2	37	17	8
Fire Brigade	6	4	2	27	27	8
St. John's	9	4	5	31	50	8
Eliot Hall "A"	3	3	0	24	3	6
St. Andrew's "B"	6	2	4	21	33	4
Taifoo R.C.	6	2	4	19	35	4
Eliot Hall "B"	1	1	0	7	2	2
V.R.C.	8	2	6	23	49	4
S. and S. Home	8	0	8	17	37	0
Kowloon Tong	8	0	8	25	65	0

HOW H. K. C. C. WERE THWARTED OF VICTORY

Kowloon Cricket Club Go For Runs

(Continued from Page 8.)

of a length on the off. The scoring was definitely slowed down—Growder left at 145 and Duckitt succeeded and did his best, but things were not going too fast and Owen-Hughes very wisely declared at four minutes to four with 184 on the board, leaving the K.C.C. just under a hundred minutes to get the runs.

Gillespie was 86 not out. His driving was beautiful, as there is no force or effort about it—just an easy swing of the bat and the timing is so perfect that the ball goes soaring away much further than the most violent efforts of the majority of batsmen. The innings had lasted 10 minutes and the scoring was not too fast at the beginning and end though the middle part was a definite purple patch.

K.C.C. BAT

The Kowloon side had every intention of going for the runs and for a time did so nobly. But an early misfortune befell them as in Duckitt's first over Arthur Lay slashed at one which ran away from him a bit and just nicked the shoulder and went into Kilbee's hands at first slip. After that the two Finchers seemed to be settling down when Alec Pearce started to bowl round the wicket and his first delivery broke back on to Teddy's pad and bowled him.

After that came a very useful stand between E. F. Fincher and Mackay. It was most refreshing to see the former in his best form again and he was hooking delightfully (he nearly killed Duckitt once) and obviously ac-

ling the ball clearly. With 50 on the board Growder went on at the Gas Works End and obviously had Mackay in trouble, though Fincher seemed to manage him easily enough, and it was rather a surprise when he let fly at one of the leg-breaks and asked the ball to cover where Alec Pearce held a catch that at least four people could have got to. It was interesting to note that Owen-Hughes called the catcher's name very promptly, 68-3-39.

A GALLANT GESTURE

Goodwin here altered his order in a desperate effort to get the runs and he sent Burnett in, and went in next himself. Divett relieved Pearce at the Yard and his first ball kept very low and bowled Mackay, 69-4-17, a useful and watchful innings. Goodwin came in and hit a couple of fours to leg off the same over, but Burnett lifted Growder on the off and Duckitt made a nice running catch at deep mid-off. Goodwin fell the next over in much the same way, Melnes running in at long on and taking a good catch.

AND NOW DEFENCE

By this time it was 5.15 and all hope of winning the match was gone. All the remaining batsmen could do was to save the game. I personally am definitely not one of the school who think that if you cannot win a game you must throw it away. I have seen many thrilling finishes when it has been a case of a game being saved. I do not, of course, mean poking round and playing back to half volleys, but a reasonable defensive game.

Zimmerman and Ramsay did not stay very long as they both fell victims to Growder. Melnes effected a really

remarkable catch when he took Ramsay on the boundary under the scoring box. He ran about fifteen yards and was a shade too far along. He stuck up his hand slightly behind him and above his head with the whole wrist turned round and somehow the ball stuck.

He rather gave the show away by laughing heartily—but, fluke though it may have been in that it was luck that the ball arrived exactly where it only could have stuck in his hand, it takes a fine fieldman to have his hand anywhere around for the ball to find it! Zimmerman was bowled next ball (the batsman had crossed) and eight were down for 84.

Excitement ran high but Gittins and F. S. W. Smith battled steadily. With 90 up Pearce started to bowl with a suicide squad of four and a mid-on thrown in for luck, but nothing happened. Gittins showed a good deal of skill in dealing with Growder and three times hit him to the square leg boundary.

Owen-Hughes went on and Duckitt once more escaped a terrific hook by about two inches! Smith hit Growder to leg but a man had been moved over to block Gittins' shots and Kilbee took a nicely judged catch in a very bad light.

Amid great excitement R. Lee came in and played out time. There had been an agreement before the match to draw at 5.45 p.m. and very wise it was, as the light was very bad. The Club were unlucky to draw. Their holding was excellent. They badly want a fast bowler, though Growder's figures were 12-2-31-6—pretty good for a slow spinner. I fear I shall have to hold over the rest of the cricket until Friday's issue.

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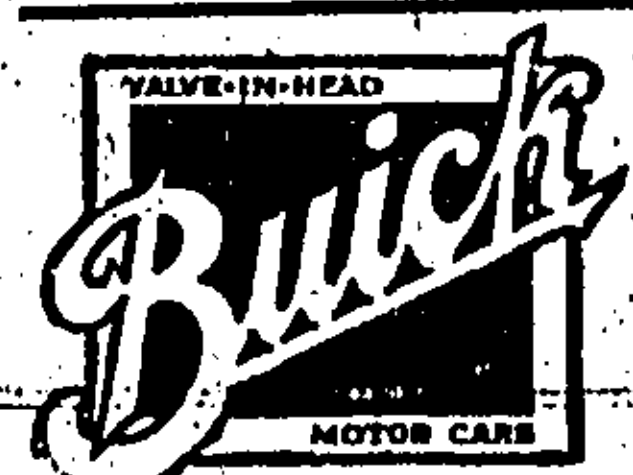
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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDE

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXIX

A small night light was burning beside Elinor's bed and she was sitting up, curling her hair, when she heard a sound and touching her bare shoulders.

"Barrett," she said as he stood beside her, "I can't stand it!" Her lips trembled on the words.

He sank to the edge of her bed and took her hands in his.

"I'll do anything," she said, "but I won't want you to take any of Aunt Ella's money!"

"I don't want you to, since you feel as you do about it, but I want to provide for you when the time comes. I don't know how I'd stand it if you wouldn't let me do that."

"I can take money from you more easily," she admitted.

"Well," he murmured. His throat had thickened a little with her confession. His eyes stung. "Suppose," he said, "we call this matter closed?"

"I know I was harsh, child—"

"Oh, no! I was obstinate."

"Well, it's over now," he said to settle the "dent" that was on the tip of her tongue.

She laid her hand on his and again his heart was beating thickly.

"We made rather a mountain out of a molehill," he said, "but I couldn't seem to help it," she agreed with a deeply indrawn breath and a little smile.

"We were both—rather earnest!"

"Yes—"

He rose quickly. "Better be on my way," he said. "Fence to you, child." Stooping suddenly, he kissed her forehead.

"We must be friends," he said a bit thickly. "To-day has taught us that."

He did not understand her eyes that were crying, "I love you!" but he knew he could not stifle his, "Good night, dear."

Alone Elinor touched her forehead with her hand and then held the hand to her lips. She had been less than a week in this house and already she was back where she had been, willing to kneel to him if he would have her.

Barrett next morning smiled bitterly to himself. How could he have been taken in so completely as to believe the girl really meant what she had said? How could he when he knew her for exactly what she was?

Elinor awakened with a chill start to think, "Philipp!" She had not put his name down—Philipp Sexton who sneered over coins tossed to him in public yet took anything that was given him where no one could see his acceptance. She had not seen his face since the night when she had told him that she must have \$100,000 which she could not explain.

Barrett heard this and thought wearily, "No, you could hardly explain—after the role you assumed last night!" He was convinced that Elinor was not going to cheat herself in doling out the Sexton millions. For Elinor the weeks that followed passed swiftly. She sat for hours each day with her father. Barrett seemed to be recovering. It was his strength came slowly. Elinor went to see Barrett and the tiny son who had at last arrived. She shared Barrett's and Jim's tremulous excitement over their new house on Long Island.

With Barrett puffing happily on long shopping jaunts, Elinor considered the chintzes, rugs, schoolbags for the boys and the tones of radios.

Elinor had had a hard battle with her aunt and uncle before persuading them to say they would take a share of the fortune. Before it was settled she admitted to Barrett that she never voiced even to her aunt who was no close to her.

"Aunt Bessie," she said on a day in mid-January when she was almost worn out by her futile argument with proud obstinacy. "I have never said before. I wouldn't say it now."

"But you and Uncle Jim were remembering that you and Aunt Ella will be married in a year ago. My mother found out about it and she so cleverly planted suggestions about your inability to handle money that she persuaded Aunt Ella to change her plans. The sum I want you and Uncle Jim and the boys to have is yours. It's exactly what was left you until my mother robbed you of it. Are you going to let me have it? I didn't burden me all my life with the consciousness of having stolen your money? Barrett and I both know this have been yours if you had been willing to do what my mother did. There has been plenty of gossip about mother that you could have told Aunt Ella."

"I never did tell Aunt Ella anything about your mother," Bessie admitted. "Once I thought of it—I never did, though—and I was so glad even right after Aunt Ella's death that I didn't."

Jim Thrope heard all this and considered last they were persuaded. After that came the estate hunt for a house with "nice grounds and space around it."

"There's not a dark room in it!" Bessie went on, shopping with Elinor. And Elinor would press her aunt's arm closer to her side, saying, "Barrett thinks it is a marvelous bargain!"

Bessie told Jim Sexton that all Elinor's opinions were secondhand. Elinor never said a word about this and she said, "I sometimes think she's a little too much in love. It puts every egg in one basket, you know," she pointed out.

"Oh, Barrett's all right!" Jim answered.

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E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 6
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E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
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E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
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HONGKONG TO ITALY

M/S "VICTORIA" 26th Jan. (a) M/S "VICTORIA" 28th May (a)

S/S "CONTE VERDE" 23rd Feb. (b) S/S "CONTE VERDE" 28th June (b)

M/S "VICTORIA" 28th March (a) M/S "VICTORIA" 30th July (a)

S/S "CONTE VERDE" 26th April (b)

(a) Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Naples & Genoa.

(b) Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Brindisi, Venice & Trieste.

HONGKONG TO SHANGHAI

M/S "VICTORIA" 19th Jan. M/S "VICTORIA" 21st May

S/S "CONTE VERDE" 13th Feb. S/S "CONTE VERDE" 20th June

M/S "VICTORIA" 20th March M/S "VICTORIA" 21st July

S/S "CONTE VERDE" 18th April

For full particulars apply

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

PHOTONEWS

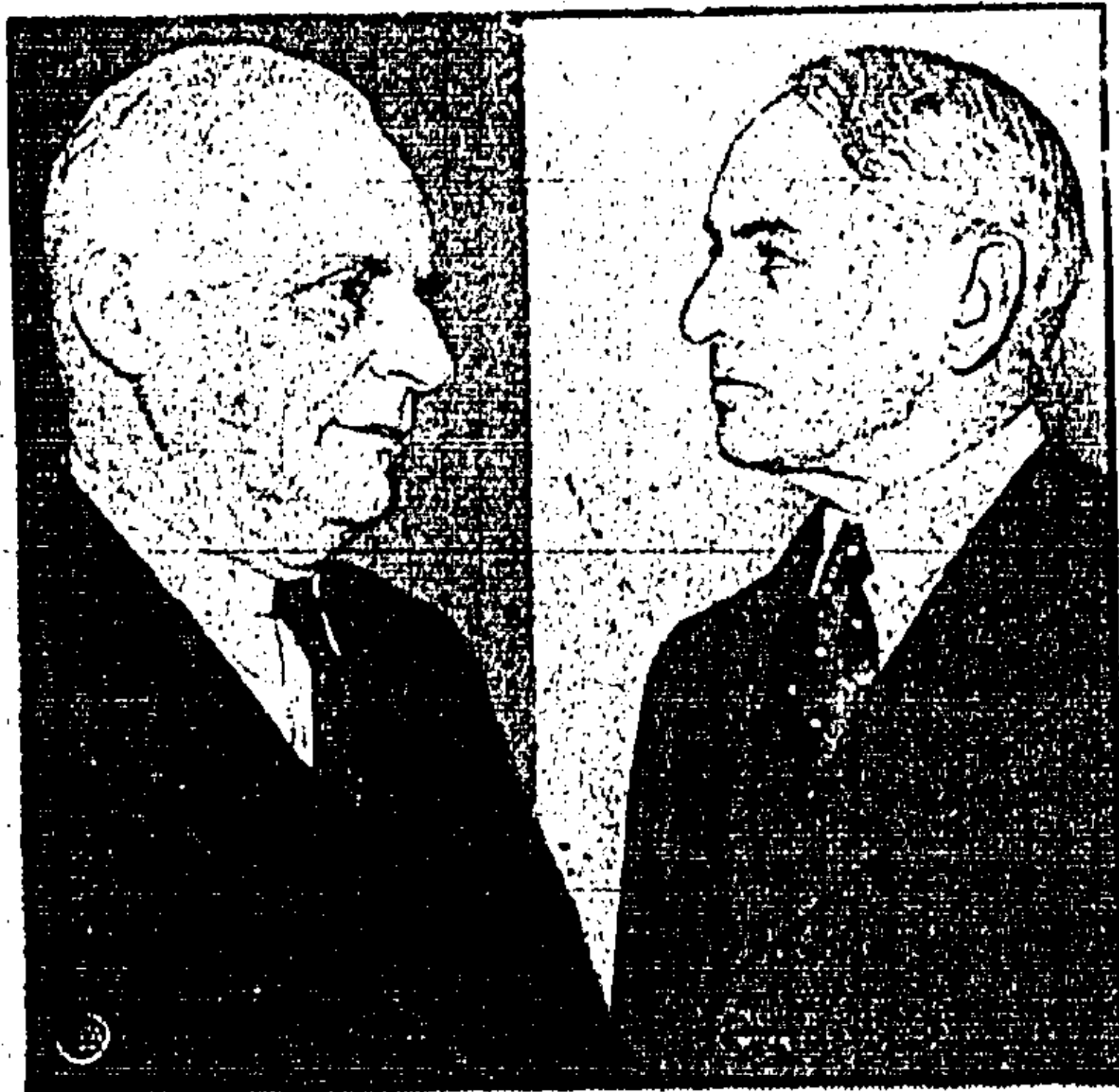
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

BRUTAL MURDER STIRS U.S.



Lynch talk is freely heard in Fresno, Cal., where all law enforcement agencies are united in a search for the brutal murderer of pretty Mary Slammer, 14, daughter of a wealthy attorney. The girl was shot as she sat alone in her home, dragged into a bedroom and about to be attacked when her mother returned and the assailant fled.

TRIAL UNITES TWO JUDGES



The third trial of David Lamson, Stanford Press executive charged with wife murder, brought together two California superior judges for the first time since they were law students 37 years ago. Judge J.J. Trabucco, left, of Mariposa, new trial judge, is shown with Judge Robert R. Syer, San Jose, who voluntarily disqualified himself from presiding at the new trial.

\$600,000 LOSS BY SHANGHAI DISPENSARY

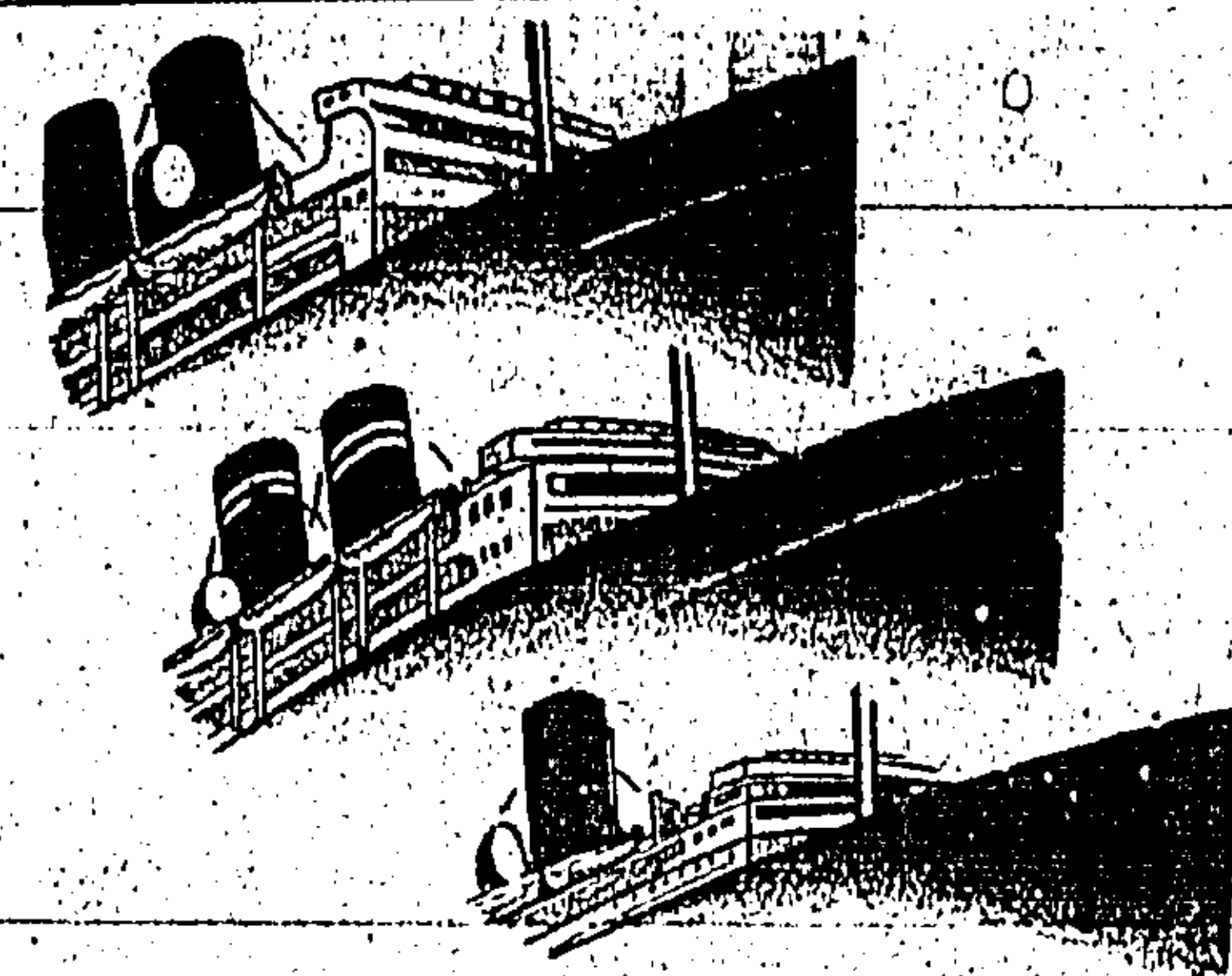


Losses estimated at \$600,000 were suffered by the International Dispensary when fire gutted the premises of their factory and godown at Lungwa, shown above. Piled with inflammable chemicals and substances, the building was totally destroyed despite the efforts of the entire Nantao Brigade with aid from the French authorities. Our picture was taken while firemen were still damping down the smouldering remains and removing damaged goods to places of safety.

Nations Participate in Historic Air Conference



Here is pictured an international conference that may write history. Representatives of the United States, Canada, Irish Free State, and Great Britain, are gathered for the purpose of ironing out difficulties in the way of commercial air traffic between the lands of the nations involved; which is to say that they are seeking a common agreement for the establishment of transatlantic airmail and passenger service. Those pictured in the group (LEFT to RIGHT) are: (Seated)—P. T. Coolican, assistant postmaster-general of Canada; Sir Donald Banks, of the British mission; R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state of the United States, and John Leydon, of the Irish mission. (Standing)—Harley Branch, second assistant postmaster-general of the United States; Lieut.-Col. F. C. Shermidine, of the British mission, who is Britain's director-general of civil aviation; Stephen B. Gibbons, assistant secretary of the treasury, of United States, and J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce of the United States.



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TILAWA	10,000	20th Feb.	
SANTHIA	8,000	14th Mar.	
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NELLORE	7,000 1st Feb.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000 6th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000 3rd Apr.	

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CATHAY	15,000 24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000 24th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000 20th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000 6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000 7th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 7th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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CHANGTAE	14 Apr.	21 Apr.	24 Apr.	10 May
TAIPING	8 May	15 May	18 May	8 June

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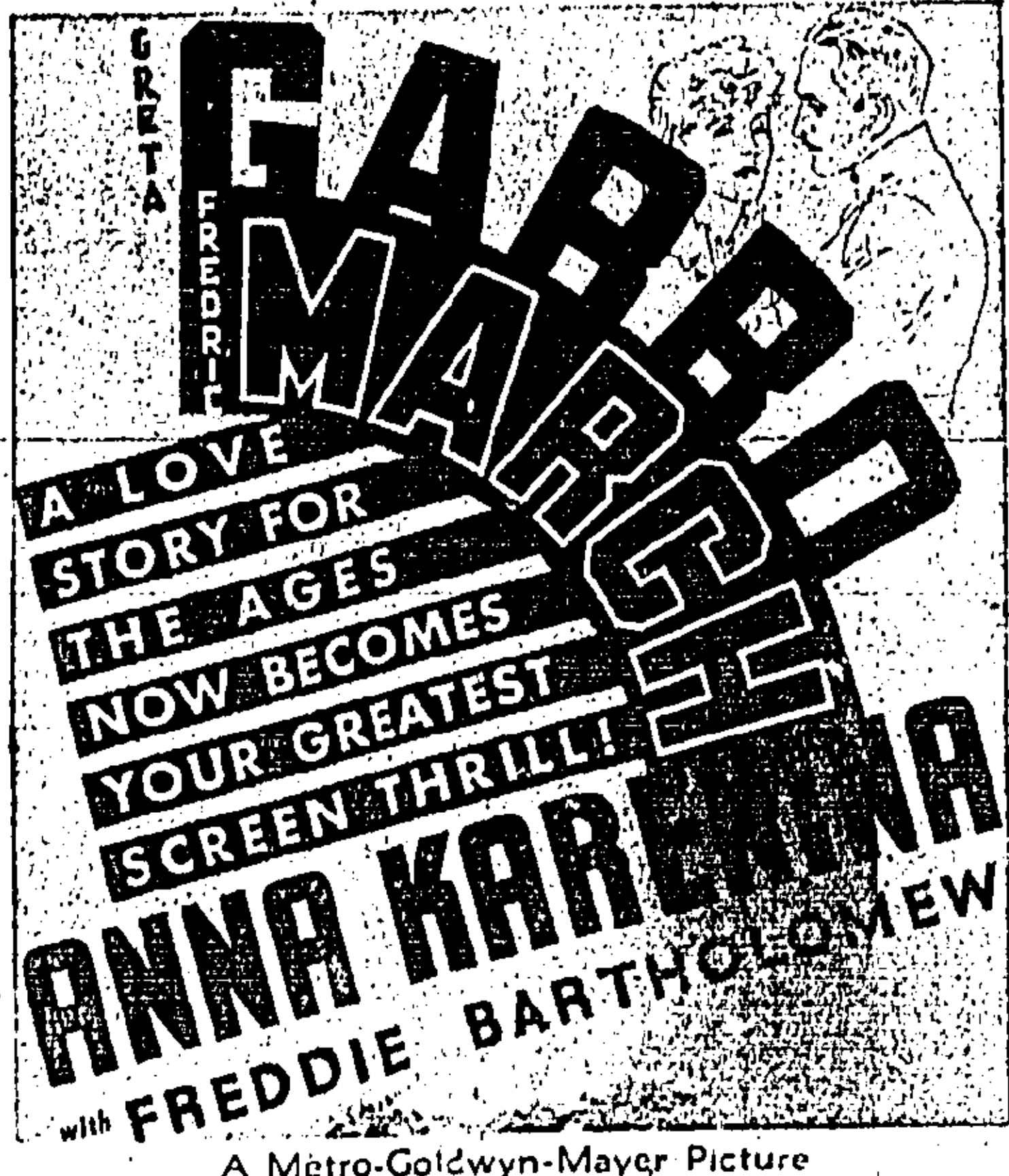
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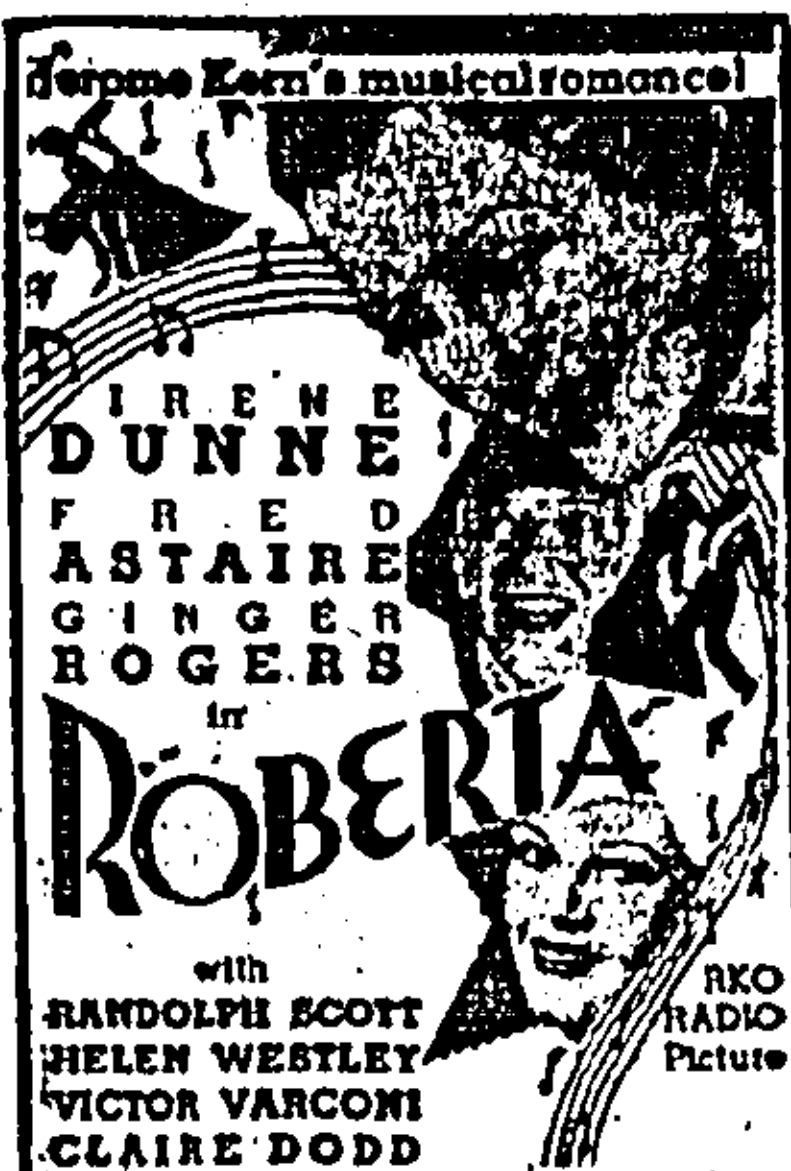
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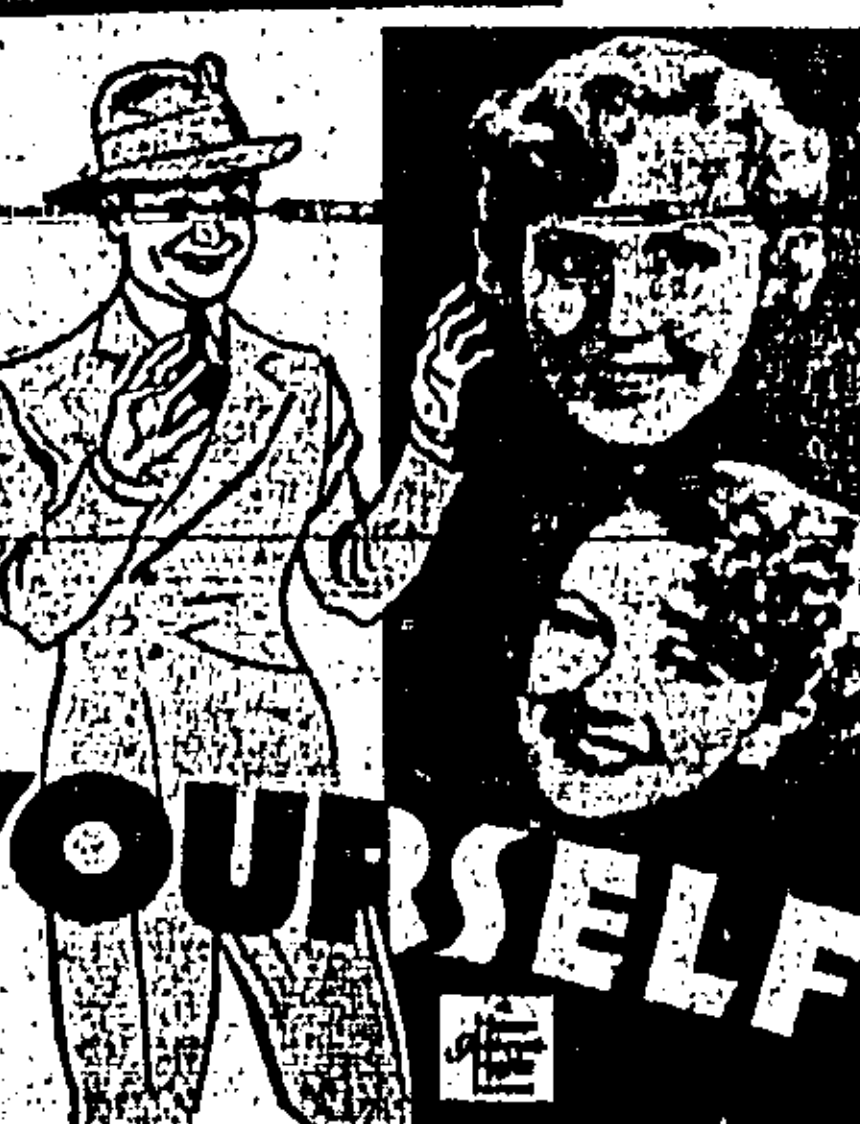


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THURSDAY: "CALL OF THE WILD" with CLARK GABLE

JAPANESE APPLY PRESSURE ON GENERAL HAN FU-CHU

Tientsin, Jan. 13. Major-General Kenji Dohara, head of the Special Service Department of the Kwantung Army, expects to make a protracted stay at Tientsin for the purpose of assisting the Japanese garrison to settle outstanding Sino-Japanese questions, according to the Japanese press. Major-General Dohara is awaiting the arrival of General Sung Choh-yuan (Governor of Hebei) and other Chinese officials.—Reuter.

Conference Reopening

Tientsin, Jan. 13. Major-General Dohara returned to Tientsin by train at 7.25 last night. Public attention focused on the prospect of the reopening of the conference between him and members of the Chharhar-Hopei Political Council. The latter will be ably represented by General Sung Choh-yuan and Hsiao Ching-yang (Mayor of Peiping). The meeting will open in one or two days.

Meanwhile considerable mystery surrounds the visit of Tientsin's Mr. Chang Yin-hing, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Manchukuo. Rumours are current here that Japanese high officials now visiting Tientsin are making a determined effort to invite General Han Fu-chu (Governor of Shanghai) to join the Chharhar-Hopei Political Council.

Autonomy Progress

Peiping, Jan. 13. Very reliable Chinese sources admit the visit of Major-General Hsiao Itagaki, Chief of Staff of the Kwantung Army, as a climax to the pressure being exerted on General Sung Choh-yuan to declare more complete autonomy.

The Japanese intimated that they are refusing even to discuss Chharhar and the Yin Yu-keng problems, which are regarded as *faits accomplis*. General Itagaki conferred with General Sung Choh-yuan for four hours to-day arriving from Tientsin. Dohara reports that General Itagaki promised Kwantung Army support if and when complete autonomy is realized. General Sung Choh-yuan attempted to convince him that actual progress was being made towards autonomy.—United Press.

Japanese Advisers

Peiping, Jan. 13. Dohara reports that General Sung Choh-yuan last week requested General Tada to suggest that there should be Japanese advisers in all departments of the Hebei Chharhar Political Council.—United Press.

Yin Yu-keng's Mission

Tientsin, Jan. 13. Much significance is attached to the quiet arrival here yesterday afternoon of Yin Yu-keng, Chief Administrator of the East Hopei Anti-Communist Autonomous Government at Tungkow. Tungkow is a town in Yin Yu-keng's home district. He is reported to have come to consult Major-General Dohara on an important mission.

Tanku Issue Settled

Tientsin, Jan. 13. A compromise for the solution of the "Tanku" question is considered reached with the appointment by the Hebei Chharhar Political Council of Mr. Wang Chuan-lin as Director of the Tanku and Taku Police. The compromise lies in the fact that he commands the East Hopei Peace Preservation Corps in this area.—Reuter.

East Hopei Yields a Point

Tientsin, Jan. 13. The East Hopei Autonomous Council has agreed not to seize any further revenues of the Peiping-Mukden Railway as the result of negotiation between Chinese and Japanese officials.

The total thus far seized is \$60,000 from stations within the autonomous zone.—United Press.

China Pessimistic

Peiping, Jan. 13. There is no indication that Japan will call off the Tungkow regime or that the Japanese troops will retire from Northern Chharhar, it was disclosed to-day.

Dr. C. T. Wang called on Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking yesterday and stated that there is little prospect of settling the North China affairs. Mayor Hsiao Ching-yang of Tientsin, conferred this morning with Major-General Kenji Dohara with the object of adjusting the North China tangle.—Union News.

Changpei Taken: Kalgan Next

Kalgan, Jan. 13. Changpei, an important city in Southern Chharhar, and 30 miles North of Kalgan, was occupied last night by the pro-Japanese troops of Li Shou-hsin.

The garrison at Changpei retreated 20 miles south of the city. The next object is Kalgan, where panic has broken out, among the populace.—Union News.

Suffie At Changli

Tientsin, Jan. 13. A party of Japanese and Koreans, and 150 members of the Peace Preservation Corps had a general melee at Changli, due to the request of the Peace Preservation Corps for a larger New Year cumshaw on the grounds that the Japanese and Koreans have earned huge profits by smuggling under the protection of the said members of the Peace Preservation Corps.

Several were injured in the conflict.—United Press.

STUDENT RIOTS CANTON POLICE FIRE ON DEMONSTRATORS

Canton, Jan. 13. One student was killed this morning and several were wounded by unknown assailants when they held a meeting at the Kwok Man University in Lee Cheo Wan. The students attempted to stage another demonstration, and many young boys took part in the meeting. The police are tracking down the trouble makers who wish to exploit the Sino-Japanese issue to further their political ends. Professor Lai Tung-fang of the Sun Yat-sen University has been taken to the Canton Bureau of Public Safety for questioning, as he took part in the students' demonstrations last Thursday. The Ministry of Education in Nanking has rejected Chancellor Chou Lu's petition that he be punished and urged him to continue in office. The attitude of the Central Authorities is that unruly conduct by students, under the disguise of anti-Japanese agitation, must be suppressed, as it is known that reactionary elements are trying to upset law and order.—Special.

Fistful Fracas

The United Press adds that the demonstration, staged by between 400 and 500 members of the Sun Yat-sen University took place at 10 a.m. Protests against Japanese in action in the North of China were being voiced when a party of some 40 civilians tried to interfere and a fracas ensued in which first were used. One of the students was knocked violently to the ground, and when examined, it was found that he was dead.

Several other students were injured, none of them seriously.

Fired on by Police

Canton, January 13. In despite of repeated warning from the local Police and Government Authorities, over one thousand students from several universities and middle schools held another demonstration this morning, which resulted in five persons being injured, when they clashed with the police force, who were compelled to open fire on the angry crowd.

The students, most of them belong to the Shan University, the Kuomin University and the 3rd Provincial Middle School, were assembled in the playground of the Kuomin University at Lai Che Wan, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Some of them were carrying flags and posters.

It was intended to hold a demonstration against the action of Japan in North China. They also wished to march through the city and appeal to the Government Authorities to give them permission to hold meetings etc.

While the students from different universities and schools continued to assemble, a large force of Police and Gendarmes also arrived, and they watched the proceedings. Just before the march was started the leaders of the students were approached by police officers, who advised them to suspend the demonstration at once, and tell the students to return home. While both parties were negotiating certain of the students refused to take the advice of the police and suddenly clashed with a party of police on duty.

Several shots were fired by the police and it is believed that five persons were injured and were admitted to hospital.

The firing dispersed the crowd, and order was quickly restored.

It is reported that several students have been arrested and detained by the police.

The action of the Police shows that the Canton Government is determined to put an end to the student demonstrations. It is understood that drastic measures will be taken by the police in dealing with any further public demonstrations unless approved by the authorities.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Serious Clash

Canton, Jan. 13. Fresh student troubles occurred here this afternoon, when about 1,000 students who were holding a demonstration clashed with another group who were carrying a banner on which was written, "Canton's Municipality and People's National Salvation Traitors' Extermination Corps."

This group was armed with weapons of various descriptions and attempted to break up the other demonstration, while the students were marching through Dapao Road, in the western end of the city. Several students, including several girls were injured and the rest fled. Order was restored when a detachment from the garrison troops arrived at the scene.

Martial Law Proclaimed. Fearful of the communists taking advantage of the student troubles to create disturbances the authorities to-night proclaimed martial law in various key positions of the city.

With reference to the clash in Dapao road between the student demonstrators and the Garrison it is learned that two students are missing and are believed to have been killed during the clash.

No bodies have, however, been found.—Reuter.

Anti-Traitor Corps

Canton, Jan. 13. It is understood that the "Anti-Traitors Corps" which attacked the demonstrators comprised a number of plain-clothes detectives, who interfered with the students when the latter surrounded the National University and forced students to join in the demonstrations.

Four wounded students are reported to be in a serious condition. The authorities have dispatched a regiment of troops to the Sun Yat Sen University to prevent any further uprising.

Meanwhile the agitation at the Sun Yat Sen University is still going on.

DEATH OF MR. J. F. HYLAN FORMER MAYOR OF NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 13. The death has occurred of John F. Hyland, ex-Mayor of New York, from heart failure.

John F. Hyland was farm hand, track-layer, fireman, lawyer, police magistrate and judge before he was elected Mayor of New York, the largest city in the United States, and thereby became a power in Democratic politics.

Hyland came to New York with \$2.50 in his pocket. At the age of nineteen, without experience, to make a living. By hard work and study he advanced himself, slowly at first, until he was swept into office as Mayor.

Born on a farm near Hunter, Greene County, New York, April 20, 1868, Hyland had no advantage of childhood education. Just like the movie farm boys, there was a mortgage on the house and he had to work early in life to help pay it off. His father, Thomas H. Hyland, and his mother died shortly before he came to New York, and left the entire burden upon him.

When he left the farm, Hyland first obtained a job carrying water for a railroad section gang until he saved enough money to pay his railroad fare to New York.

When he arrived in the metropolis the first position he could find was a tracklayer. Then he put in his application to be a railroad fireman and a short time later took up the work. During these days of his early manhood Hyland put in thirteen hours a day at work seven days a week, but he realized that an education was necessary to further advancement. So he arranged to go to law school and still hold his position.

Into Politics

In 1897 he graduated in law and hung out his shingle in the twisting streets of Brooklyn. But the practice of law did not prove lucrative and he looked about for something "steady" to do. In his work in the courts he came in contact with many politicians of Brooklyn and he was elected municipal judge in 1905 and from 1906 to 1914 served as a city magistrate. Later he became judge of the Kings county court in Brooklyn.

William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and Charles F. Murphy, chief of Tammany hall, were looking for a candidate for Mayor in 1921. The search was an unsuccessful one. Hearst announced he himself would run. Seizing the opportunity, Judge Hyland announced his candidacy and engineered a coalition between Hearst and Murphy. Hearst withdrew from the race, pledging his support to Hyland, who was elected.

As Mayor of New York Hyland became the "champion of the people." His greatest accomplishment was in keeping five cent fare for the subway during the War time and post War periods when most of the other cities were suffering from higher street car rates. Hyland conducted a vigorous and successful fight against "the interests" and on his five cent fare platform he was re-elected, despite the fact that practically every New York newspaper opposed his candidacy energetically. Only the Hearst papers supported him, but he received a tremendous majority.

Late in 1923 he was stricken with pneumonia and forced to retire from active office for several months. He lay at the point of death at Saratoga Springs for weeks before his great courage and indomitable will pulled him through. He was forced to walk with a cane for a time but after a brief vacation at Atlantic City returned to office and again took up his duties.

The ninety-eighth Mayor of New York, he held that office for two terms, from 1918 to 1925, and was succeeded by "Jimmy" Walker in 1926.

Hyland was a Democrat and a Catholic. He married Miss Marion O'Hara and lived in Brooklyn.

Mr. I. Forbes-Robertson

London, Jan. 13. The death is announced of Mr. Ian Forbes-Robertson, the well known actor and producer.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson is a brother of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson the famous Shakespearean actor.—Reuter.

The students are not returning to their classes and they are not enrolling in the volunteer groups. The Dean of the various departments of the University have tendered their resignations.—Reuter.

Martial Law

Canton, Jan. 13. Heavily armed troops of the garrison are now being posted in all streets of the city as stringent martial law is being enforced. Pedestrians, buses and private cars are being stopped and searched.—Reuter.

Chancellor Resigns Again

Canton, Jan. 13. Mr. Chow Lu, Chancellor of the Sun Yat Sen University, has sent a second telegram this afternoon to the Ministry of Education at Nanking, again tendering his resignation and requesting punishment for his failure to curb the flagrant activities of his students.

He said, "I must hold myself responsible for their activities." The telegram said, "I have failed to check the students' action despite my conviction of several years with the University. The Government must uphold its dignity in meeting out condign punishment for my inability to restrain excessive agitation of the undergraduates."—Reuter.

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The Clue Club Mystery!
The Case of The

"CURIOUS BRIDE"

with WARREN WILLIAM—MARGARET LINDSAY
A Warner Bros. Picture.

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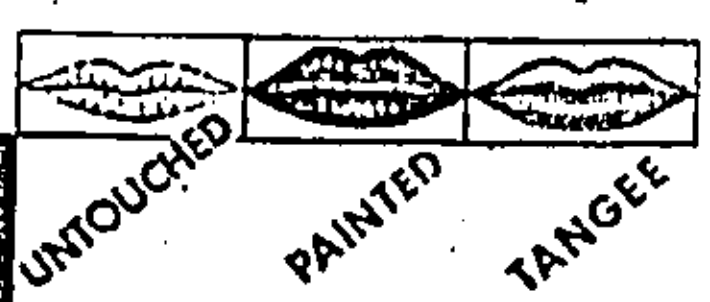
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Austrian, in London Says—

"My Invention Has Possibilities"

THE man who claims to have invented a ray of invisibility has just arrived in London from Budapest.

He has brought with him a miniature edition of his apparatus, from which, he says, he can produce a ray that will:

Make invisible to spectators a man or an object upon which it is played;
Penetrate a locked door, and reveal to people outside what is going on inside;
(For instance, make a man invisible, but leave his hat visible, or make a juggler invisible and leave in full view the balls with which he is juggling).

In fact, if this ray will do all that Mr. Stefan Pribil, its inventor, says it will, the magic cloak of invisibility of the old fairy tales has come true, and the Invisible Man is a reality.

I met Mr. Pribil to-day in his West End hotel, said a correspondent. He is a young Hungarian of 25, the son of a Hungarian major.

He said that he chanced upon this invisibility invention while he was trying to discover a cinema film that would show up in three dimensions, instead of the usual two.

He was fiddling about with mercury lamps, high voltage currents, and rays passing through violet quartz filters, he said, when suddenly some things in his laboratory disappeared before his eyes. He switched off the rays, he says, and they reappeared. All excitement, he set out to discover why. "I soon found," he said, "that I had invented a ray of invisibility. I built up my first apparatus, which was rather crude, but it worked all right. Then I gave a demonstration in a little theatre in Budapest."

"I put a chair on the stage, which was fully lighted. The chair was coated with a substance that made it impervious to the rays, so that it would not disappear when they were turned on to it."

"Women Vanished"

"Then I put a number of objects on the chair, and they all, of course, became invisible. Finally I got two women to stand by the chair, turned the ray on, and they both became invisible to the audience, although they could still see the chair."

"I turned off the rays, and the women became visible again." The apparatus was large and crude, and Mr. Pribil could not bring it to London. But he has brought a miniature apparatus, strong enough to demonstrate the ray, he claims, in a doll's house.

At present it is being cleared through the Customs, but he will have it in a few days, and he then promises to give a full demonstration of his ray.

He will allow it to be subjected to any tests, but he will not allow anybody to examine the apparatus itself, until the patents have been fully taken out.

See Through Wall

Then, he says, he will build a new apparatus over here, and give a full-size demonstration, in which he will make human beings invisible.

"If I make my ray powerful enough," he explained, "it will penetrate anything. For instance, if I threw it on that wall, you would be able to see clear through the wall into the room beyond. If I treated that table so that it would resist the rays, and then turned the rays on, you could put your fist on it and your fist would disappear."

Three Days To Live

Hauptmann 'Talks': Dead Man's Word Might Save Him

Once again the ghost of Isador Fisch, dead German furrier, haunts Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on Friday sentenced to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann has one chance of life—the New Jersey Governor's prerogative of pardon.

The *New York Evening Post*, quoted by *Reuter*, prints a sensational story "from sources so authoritative that they cannot be ignored," that Hauptmann has confessed that he only entered the picture after the kidnapping.

But it needs the evidence of the dead Fisch to save him.

According to the alleged confession: A few days after the kidnapping Fisch hinted to Hauptmann that he knew something about the crime. Then, a day or so later, Fisch confessed that he actually knew the kidnapper, who, he declared, was afraid to try to collect the ransom because "something had happened to the baby."

"Treasurer"

Fisch suggested that they should both try to collect some of the ransom money, and Hauptmann agreed.

After collecting the ransom, the story continues, it was agreed that Hauptmann should act as treasurer. He was to hide the money, and then pass as much as possible through his broker's account and in dealings with tradespeople.

Hauptmann did not tell this story at his trial because he feared it would increase the chances of a conviction. He had never learned the kidnappers' names.

The *New York Evening Post* goes on to assert that Hauptmann, in a letter to Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey—who denies the story—agreed to submit himself to a "lie detector" test, and also expressed the hope that his action would inspire Dr. "Jafise" Condon to do likewise.

At the trial Fisch was alleged to have forged Hauptmann's name on the ransom note. Dr. Condon negotiated between Colonel Lindbergh and the kidnappers. U.S. "Sherlock Holmes," Ellis Parker, has said: "Hauptmann is not guilty; I know who is."

Airplane That Will Float Upon Atlantic Rollers

M. Antony Kokker, the aircraft designer, discussed recently his announcement that he was building a new machine for transatlantic services that will beat those being produced by foreign competitors.

The announcement contained the reported phrase: "The whole principle of construction is entirely new and is based on new studies of aerodynamics."

M. Kokker said: "It is perfectly true, and I intend that it shall remain my secret until the time comes when I shall probably take it up on a test flight myself."

"The machine is a monoplane and does not look unusual in design."

"It will have a cruising range of 3,500 kilometres, and when being flown on such a range it will carry 24 passengers, mail and goods."

"But if it comes down on the Atlantic through some mishap then it will be safely riding the waves, whatever the weather. It therefore possesses a hull, and a very substantial one, too."

"It is not an especially big machine, and is nowhere near the size of the giant Do-X. Neither does the secret lie in the weight of the machine; it is not unusually light."

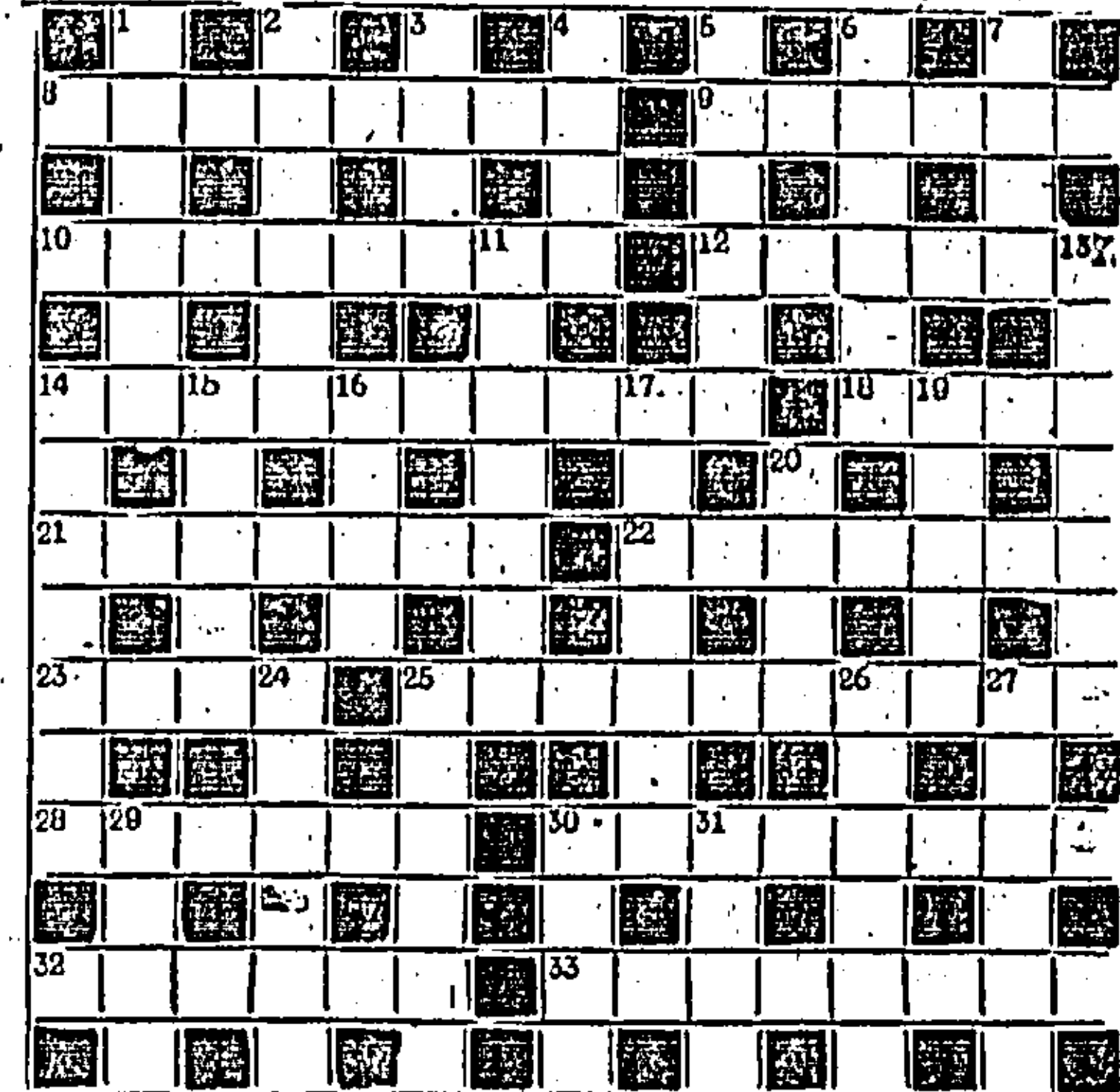
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- F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.
- F287. SERENADE. (Heykens) VOLGA SONG. (Lehar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti
- F285. WHENEVER I THINK. I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson
- F286. EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F284. OH PETER PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Gonella & His Georgians
- F282. GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
- R2126. SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Gondolier") Harry Roy & His Orch
- F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch
- MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- A mental of other days.
- This gives opportunity for a mild flutter.
- The story of this house is a singular one.
- There's a rag in it for cleaning purposes, presumably.
- Not unlimited.
- Vessel.
- The first part of this Welsh town may be on the second part.
- Something to spare at the junction.
- The crier's opening.
- If kept without one does not gain it.
- This can be turned to rice.
- Not at all usual.
- This is on the surface only.
- Very like 30 across; odd, isn't it!

Down

- Charge.
- Mostly not a heavy trouble in the garden.
- If this is proved its maker is never seen again.
- This falls naturally.
- and is certainly this.
- A frasca.
- A standard flower?
- Group of trees, or a W. Country town.
- This may douse the brightest star.
- There's fish in this meat dish.

- Might conceivably be useful for a rescue bid!
- Chance.
- A feeling that is more than moving.
- The modern novelist might be made to learn.
- Part of a shoe.
- Musical instrument.
- Harmony finally binding.
- The mid-knight mail?
- This effort is vocal.
- Might be a disastrous truck.
- Scottish island.
- Once different.

Yesterday's Solution.

8 CARECROW
9 ACORSE
10 OBTOSE
11 A SHORE
12 CURE
13 TUBA
14 AUBELISHA
15 CLIENTELE
16 JES
17 ENDEE
18 AGHAST
19 CACOTRY
20 A THLETT
21 ANTENNA
22 EMBLE
23 NAPOLLEN
24 TURBID
25 SPAT
26 RUEE
27 SYNTHETIC
28 INSURE
29 ABAST
30 DITALTO
31 LONELY
32 GRITTY
33 DUBU
34 ECTHYPNOTIST



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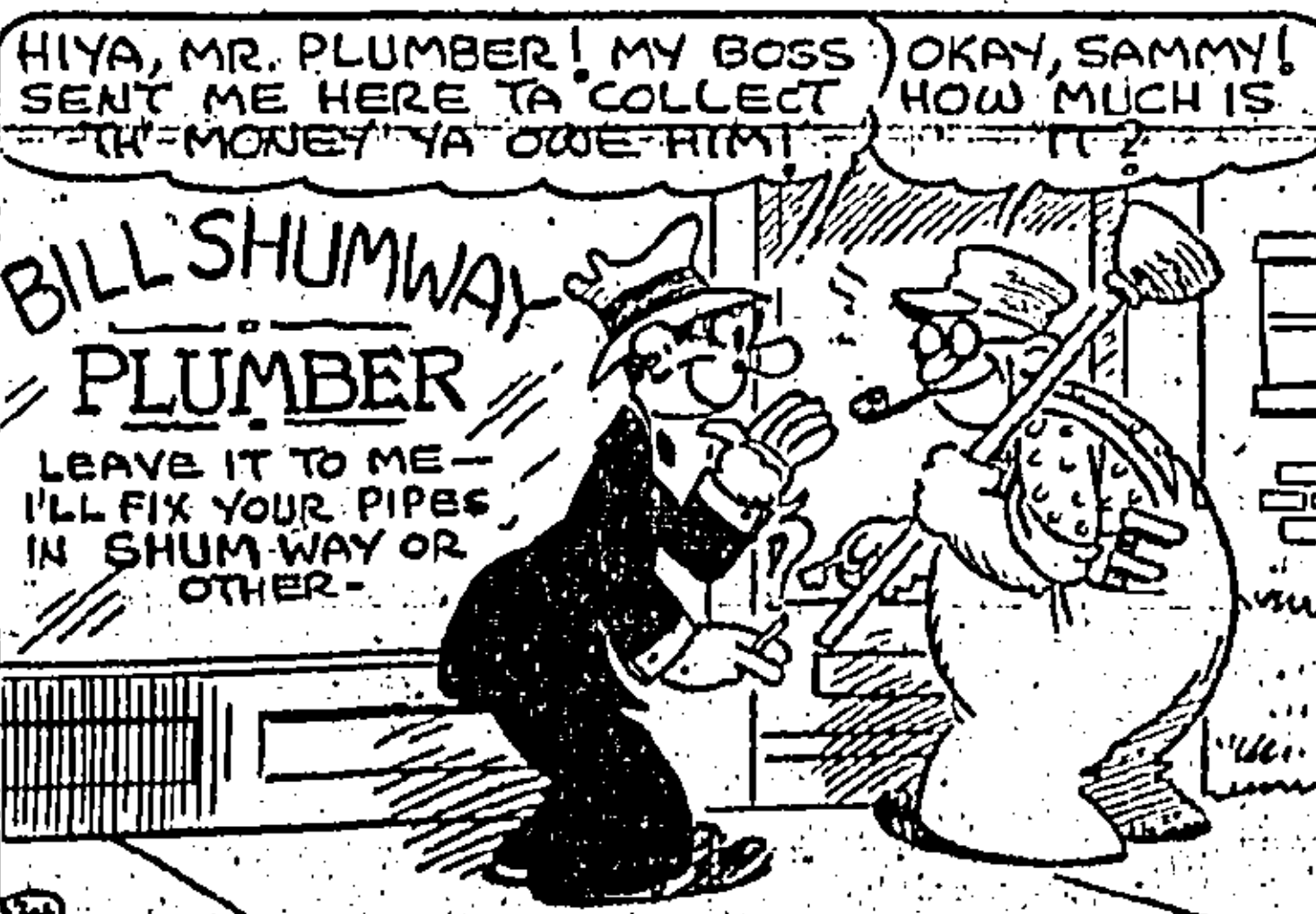
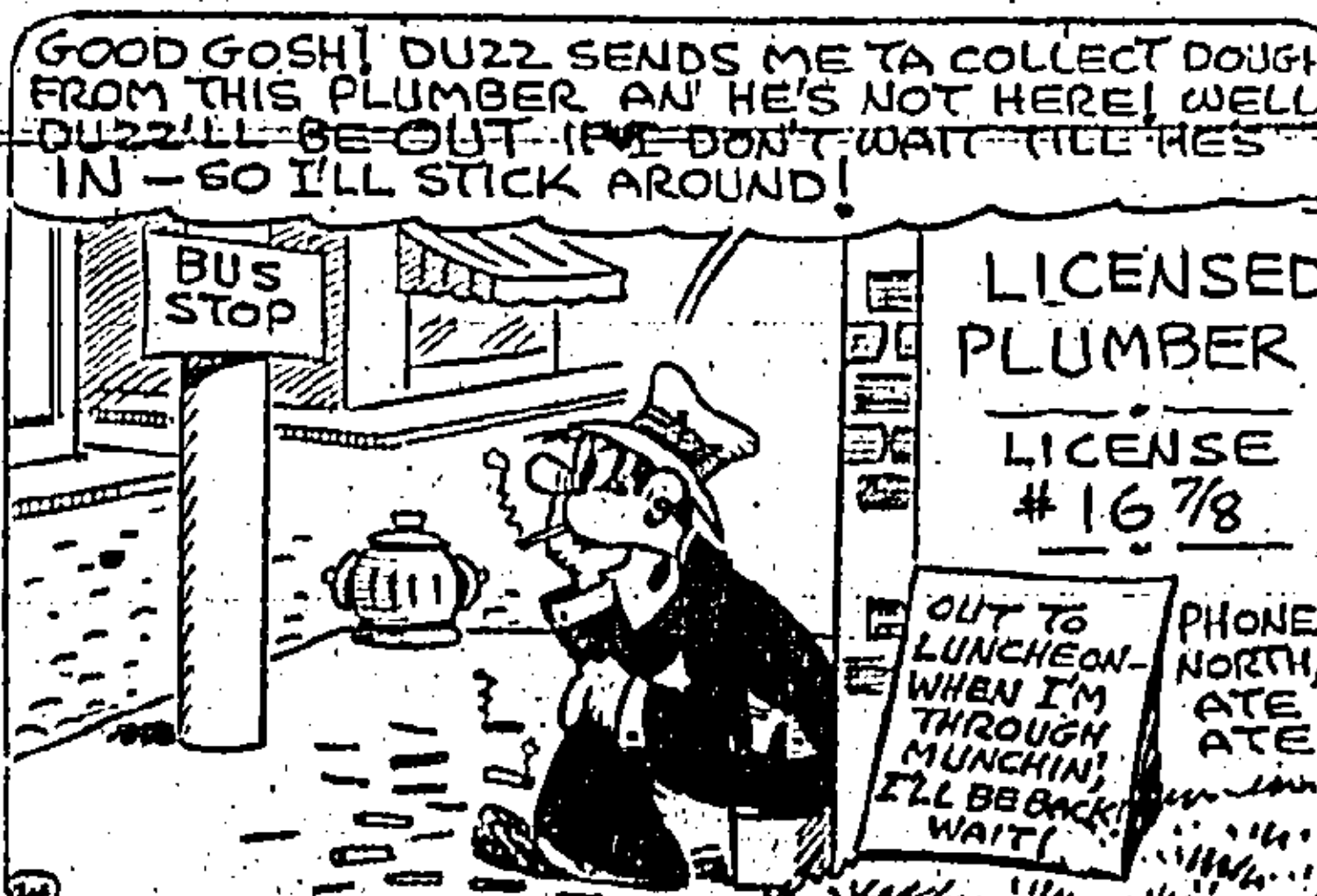


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SALESMAN SAM

Sam's That Way

By Small



SOME OF OUR "EMPIRE BUILDERS" FAIL . . . AND SQUEAL

But Boys With Grit Are Offered New Chances

M.P.s heard in the Commons last month of the boys who go out to build the Empire of those who fail and squeal; of those who succeed and return to fill the high places.

The debate ended with an announcement that the Government will set up a Development Board of eight members to consider emigration schemes.

THE House of Commons last month debated the great unpeopled places of the Empire. The House was a great unpeopled place itself.

Sir Henry Page Croft said you could land in the middle of Australia and walk for months without bumping into a human being. He himself could have walked twice round the House, right through the Liberal Party bench, zig-zagged along two Socialist and four Tory benches without bumping into a human being—or at least any M.P.

Captain Macnamara, youthful Tory member for Chelmsford, looking like a younger Lindbergh, with a fine clear voice and no notes, made a good impression on what was left of Parliament with a speech urging:

1. An immediate survey to re-start emigration;
2. A board to co-ordinate schemes of colonisation.

Berlin jibe at 'Idle' Britain.

"I was quite recently speaking at a dinner in Berlin," said the captain, "and the jibe thrown at me was: 'There you are in Britain with idle men, idle money, and all these undeveloped resources in the Empire. You do nothing about them. At the same time you stop us doing anything.' That is a very hard question to face, frankly, but you are sitting among a lot of business men in Berlin."

His recommendation: "I think it is very necessary that we do do something. I am certain in the next four to six years the waters of Europe are going to suffer such a storm that it would be well for us to start consolidating our Empire anchorage now."

"There are more foreigners than British entering the Dominions today. I know a German in London at the present time trying to arrange a scheme for German emigration to Australia, and he is gaining a certain amount of money from garrulous ladies in Kensington."

Ten M.P.s walked out when he finished.

20,000 Needed for the Empire

Sir Henry Page Croft complained that two years ago when he secured a record number of signatures to a motion for a survey of the Empire which might plan out new towns and new cities he was met with a departmental committee. They had now reported, and held out no constructive hope.

We need strong measures, he cried. At least 20,000 workers should be trained with their wives and families with a view to establishing self-contained colonies on new land. This was a small scheme to an Empire which transported 7,000,000 men for the purpose of the war.

Six M.P.s walked out when he sat down.

Mr. William Lunn, the Socialist spokesman, rose to speak. Almost every one walked out except Mr. Beverley Baxter.

Mr. Lunn said among other adjectives that emigration was impossible, useless, ridiculous at the present time. "My advice," he said, "is that people should stay at home."

Men Who Make Good in Canada

Mr. Lunn then told a harrowing story of a letter received from a boy emigrant in Canada who has been paid £5 a month and who wants to come home but has no money.

One could see from the Press Gallery that something was happening beneath the double-breasted dovelayer waistcoat concealing the ample bosom of Mr. Beverley Baxter, new Tory M.P. for Wood Green, and native of Canada.

A flame was kindling, and it belched at Mr. Lunn in an excellent maiden speech. (Three M.P.s came in when Mr. Baxter rose, but on the other hand two went out.)

"Mr. Lunn had a letter," exclaimed Mr. Baxter, "from a young fellow who was earning, he said, £5 a month. I wonder why the Socialist never read letters from a young man who goes out to Canada and makes good."

"If that boy has character he has opportunities and his descendants may yet come back to Britain and be, shall I say? a newspaper proprietor (meaning Lord Beaverbrook) or possibly a member of this House (meaning himself)."

He did not mention the Socialist once mentioned the Empire at the election except in relation to Abyssinia to say that the Empire was gathered by methods of brigandage. He told the Socialists that their only hope of winning an election was to adopt the policy of optimism and advancement which would remove people from the distressed areas to the light of day in the Dominions.

"Why," Mr. Baxter asked, "must the Socialists in the battle always

SHE STUCK TO DIET



You'd never recognize the slender, graceful girl here as the once buxom Marion Talley, but this is a picture of the new Miss Talley, fanbus opera-singer. She stuck to a diet of fruit, vegetables and juices, exercised regularly and took off 25 pounds.

The Perfect Briton—

AND THE THINGS THAT GO TO MAKE HIM

WHAT makes an ideal Englishman or a successful business man. Two men, both well qualified to supply the answer, gave the respective definitions as follows:

THE IDEAL ENGLISHMAN	THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN
Good Manners	Hard Work
Truthfulness	Frankness
Courage	Honesty
Justice	Reliability

"World a Your Feet"
The second definition was given by Sir George Hunter, the Tyneside shipbuilder, who built the Mauritania, at his home in Jesmond, Newcastle on Tyne, where to-day he celebrates his 90th birthday.

Sir George, from being a poor boy who had only three years' schooling, rose to be the head of the £9,000,000 shipbuilding company of Swan, Hunter, and Wiggin & Richardson.

But now, having put business aside, he has taken up simplified spelling as a hobby.

"Work hard, become reliable, remember your duty to God and man, and you have the world at your feet," he said.

GLORIA'S £38 WEEK-ENDS WITH MOTHER

MORE MONEY FOR ENTERTAINMENT

New York, Dec. 28.

LITTLE Gloria Vanderbilt, who by order of the courts spends week-ends with her mother and the rest of her time with her wealthy aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, is an expensive child.

In an affidavit submitted to the Surrogate's Court to-day her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, declared that the cost of entertaining her daughter each week-end amounts to exactly £38 4s. 6d., divided as follows:

Hotel suite (two days), £8.
Food, £5 16s. 5d.
Tips, £1 4s.
Telephone, 4s.
Flowers, £1.
Entertainment, £3.
Car and chauffeur, £10.
Detectives, £9.

£1,700 A Year

Mrs. Vanderbilt estimates that to fulfil her week-end duties she requires from her daughter's estate about £1,700 a year.

Hitherto she has been receiving £1,800 a year for herself. This she "renounces," as well as £600 a year allowed her for the maintenance of her mother, Mrs. Kilpatrick Morgan, who, it will be recalled, gave evidence against her during the lawsuit which resulted in the custody of little Gloria being awarded to Mrs. Whitney.

£89,014 Estate

In addition to the expenses for week-ends, however, Mrs. Vanderbilt reserves the right to recover from the estate the expense of running a summer home during the full month which the court has ordered, Gloria is to spend with her each year.

The guardians of the estate submitted to the Surrogate Court a report showing its present value to be £89,014 4s.

TIED OF HAVING
HIM BEAT HER



Twenty years of marital bickering in the home of John H. Dumbrell, San Francisco, ended when Mrs. Amy Dumbrell shot and killed her husband, well known as a banker and a broker. "I was tired of having him beat me. I saw him coming out of another woman's apartment and I thought I might as well end things," she told police.

Air Race Sequel

SUIT OVER AEROPLANE AMICABLY SETTLED

The action in which Captain Thomas Neville Stack and his assistant pilot, Mr. Sydney Lewis Turner, asked for rescission of a hire-purchase agreement of the machine they used in the Australia air race last year, and repayment by Airspeed (1934), Ltd., of the Airport, Portsmouth, of £2,448, with damages for breach of contract or misrepresentation, has been settled.

Mr. Van den Berg, K.C., for the defendants, said that as long as there had been any suggestion of dishonesty in the case no question of a settlement could have been considered by the defendant but the plaintiffs had now intimated to them that they realised there was no ground for imputing any dishonesty, and that they wished unreservedly to withdraw any allegation of misrepresentation.

Mr. Stack and Mr. Turner had informed the defendants they were mistaken in thinking that comments in reports of Flight-Lieut. Colman and the Air Ministry implied that the machine was in any way unworthy.

To Pay £1,850
The plaintiffs had already paid £2,448 under the hire-purchase

Lost Explorer

BODY OF BRITON FOUND IN BRAZIL?

Cuyaba (Brazil), Dec. 28.

Is the body of a white man, killed and flayed by Chavante savages, which has been found in Matto Grosso, in the heart of Brazil, that of Colonel H. P. Fawcett, the British explorer who vanished ten years ago?

This is the question now being asked Cuyaba in an endeavour to identify a body found by a party of national telegraph workers.

Exploring the interior of Brazil, the party came upon a village of Chavante savages, which they thought it safe to avoid. When they had passed it they found the body, which, it is thought, may be that of Colonel Fawcett.

Reuter.

Colonel Fawcett set off with his 21-year-old son and Mr. Raleigh Rummell in May 1925 to explore the Amazon basin, warning his friends that he might not be heard of for two years.

There was no certain news of him or his two companions, but when in 1928, it was heard that he was still living in the interior, an expedition, led by Commander Dyott, set off in search of the lost explorer.

Commander Dyott was unable to find any trace of Colonel Fawcett.

YOU CANNOT INHERIT CANCER

—Says Surgeon

CURES CAN BE MADE

Mr. H. S. Souttar, surgeon to the London Hospital, speaking in Manchester, recently, described cancer as "Bolshevism in the cells of the body."

"We are practically convinced," he said, "that it is not an infectious disease, that you cannot catch it, that you cannot give it to your neighbour, and that you cannot inherit it."

"Cancer is not such a terrible disease. If the sufferer would apply early enough for treatment, there is a very considerable prospect that he could be permanently cured."



COL. FAWCETT

£1,000,000. VENTURE

ENGLISH CAPITAL FOR AUSTRALIAN GOLD

One million pounds of English capital is being invested in gold mining at Bendigo, Victoria.

It will seek to develop 10 mines on a line of reef at Englehawk which yielded extremely rich returns in the hectic early days of the fields in the '80s, says Austral News. It is proposed to mine large tonnages of ore by modern methods and at depths not previously attempted.

Government aid is being sought in de-watering the old working at a cost of £20,000.

THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION And The Reason.

Wherever they go some girls are always the centre of attraction; they seem to radiate happiness to those around and consequently receive attention from all sides. Other girls, less fortunate, wonder at such popularity and try to find the reason for it.

There is no secret about this. The first essential to good health is good blood. Therefore every girl can increase her attractiveness, and with it her popularity, by giving attention to the condition of her blood and by using every possible means to improve its quality.

Fresh air, regular exercise and plain wholesome food will do much to make rich, pure, health-giving blood, but to supplement these aids it is often desirable to take a course of some reliable blood tonic. Of these there is none better than the proven blood and nerve tonic remedy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The prescription of a British physician, and M.D. of many thousands of weak, ailing people, in all parts of the world, back to robust health and strength during the past fifty years.

If you are suffering from anaemia (bloodlessness) or from ailments resulting from impoverished blood, such as digestive weakness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, the aches and pains peculiar to women, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, what they have done for others, they can do for you.

Equally good for men and women of all ages. Chemists everywhere sell the world-famous blood and nerve tonic

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ARNOTT'S

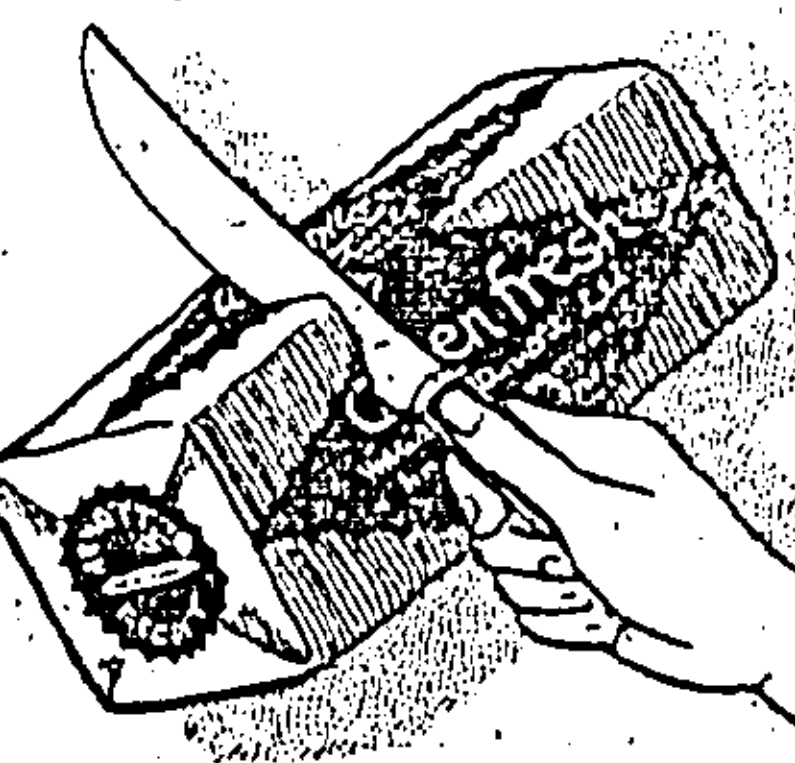
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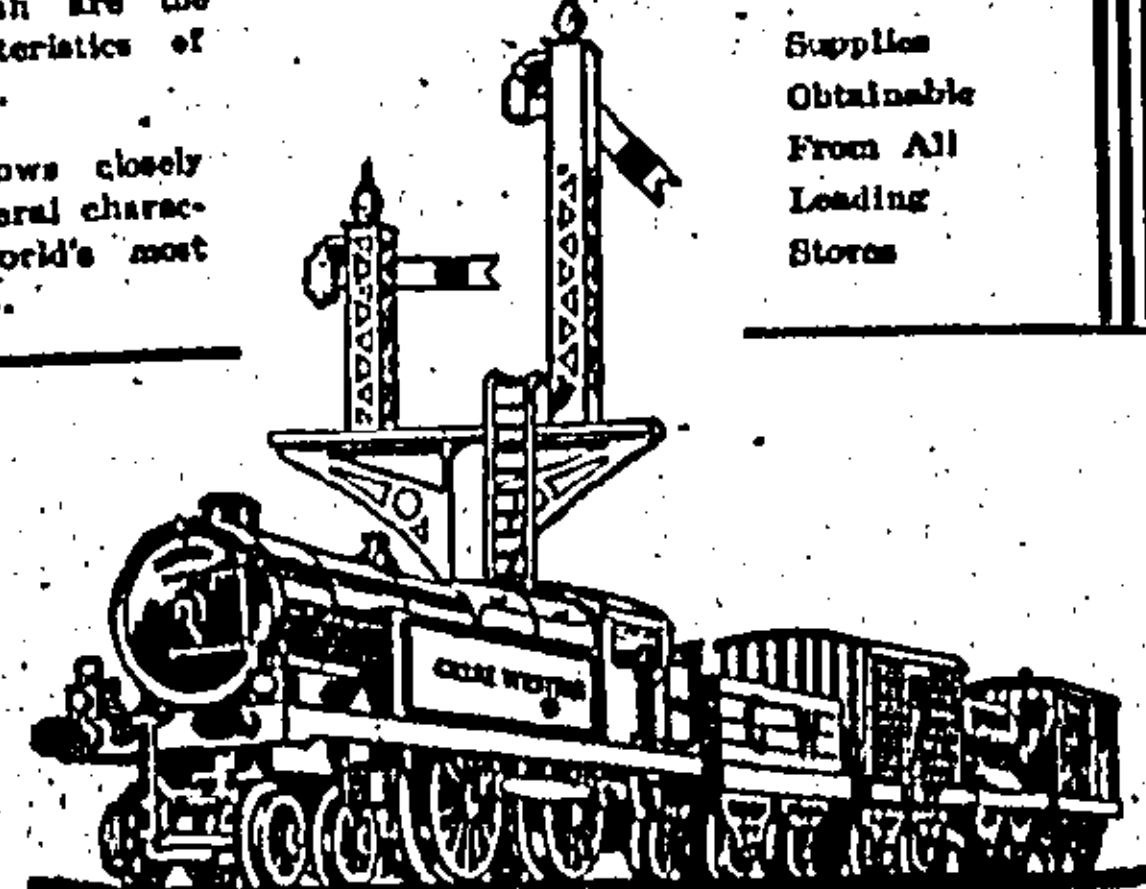
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**NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE****MARKET UPWARD
YESTERDAY**

New York, Jan. 13. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall Street Journal comment: "Heavy churning of industrials is a symptomatic danger unless the penetration of November highs is completed quickly," said some advisory services which have been keeping but of the market during the past couple of weeks. Technicians say that the market is in a critical position according to chart. There is a lot of bearishness among some technicians.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz—Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: The market to-day was upward in late trading, led by railroad issues after the New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company had announced that it would pay interest on its underlying obligations. The market was also influenced by good carloadings and the earnings outlook. The Dow-Jones index averaged reached a new high level since the recession in anticipation that the Supreme Court would outlaw the Tennessee Valley Authority and were sold off when the Court made no decision on the TVA, but rallied near the close. Automobile shares, gained strength under investment demands, but trading was on the light side. Sugar and oil securities, as well as specials, were all upward. The market for bonds was strong and active. Stocks on the Curb Exchange also advanced.

S. C. & F. New York Office Cables: Stocks: Securities were in good demand, with railroad issues the leading feature. Prices look likely to move higher. The Atlantic Refining Company's gasoline prices have been generally advanced by 5 cents a gallon. The Times business index is 107.7 for the week ending January 4th, against 96.5 the previous week and 86.7 in the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The Supreme Court's dismissal of the Bankhead case without any decision leaves the question of its validity open until the Court delivers a decision in the Georgia case. It is believed that quotas will be in force in the meantime. December consumption totalled 500,000 bales, whilst the January production is estimated at 25,541,000 bales. Eight brokerage opinions are bullish, whilst two are bearish in their outlook.

Wheat: The expected buying is still dormant. Tired long holders have a tendency to liquidate their commitments. The visible supply shows a decrease of 2,332,000 bushels.

Corn: The market is heavy and featureless. The visible supply has decreased by 938,000 bushels.

Rubber: The Trade continues to absorb profit-taking sales. Both the foreign and domestic markets are very steady.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages Jan. 11, Jan. 13.
30 Industrials 146.73 146.52
20 Rails 42.68 43.27
20 Utilities 30.36 30.48
40 Bonds 100.26 100.56
11 Commodity Index 56.27 56.39



William Benedict, Frankie Darro, Billy Burrud and May Robson in "Three Kids and a Queen," showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

**LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGE****LATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS**

Jan. 11, Jan. 13.
The following quotations have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3½% £100% £100%
redm. after 1962

Chinese Bonds
4½% Bonds 1898 £102½
4½% Loan 1908 £ 97
5% Loan 1912 £ 76
5% Recorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 91½
5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 £ 90½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 70
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 32

5% Tient-Pukow (Supl. Loan) £ 31
5% Honan Rly. £ 28
5% Hukuang Rly. £ 48
1911 £ 19
5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. £ 19
Foreign Bonds and Banks
German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £ 60½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 85½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 84½

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £ 99
Chartd. Bk. of L.A. & C. £ 13½
Allied Ironfound-ers 37/3
Associated & Elec. Industries 44/-

Austin Motors ord. 43/6
Boots Pure Drug 51/-
British-American Tobacco (bearer) 116/10½
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 59/0
Courtaulds 98/0
Dunlop Rubber 41/6
Elec. and Musical Industries 27/1½
General Electric (England) 75/-

Hawker Aircraft 20/3
Impl. Chem. Ind. 37/-
O.K. Bazaar 53/-
Impl. Tobacco 155/7½
Rolls Royce 153/0
Tato & Lyle 46/-
Turner & Newall 90/0
United Steel 31/9
Vickers ord. 20/9
Watney, Combe & Reid ord. 120/-
Woolworths 120/0
Miscellaneous 27/9
Gula Kalumpung 23/9
Rubber 1/3
Rubber Plantation Invest Trust 32/3
Mines 10/6
Burma Corp. 10/4½
Commonwealth Mining 10/4½
Randfontein Estates 53/0
Sparwater Options 7/9
Springs Mines 45/-
Sub-Nigel 256/3
Rhokana Corp. 105/-
Anglo-Iranian 72/6
Burnah 85/-
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 85/-
Chosen Corp. 11/6
Marsman Investments, Ltd. 29/6
Guinness 157/6

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CARPETS**LOOK AS
NEWWHEN
SHAMPOOED
BY**ARTS &
CRAFTS**330, SHAUKIWAN RD.
TELEPHONE 24173.**HERE THEY ARE AGAIN!**

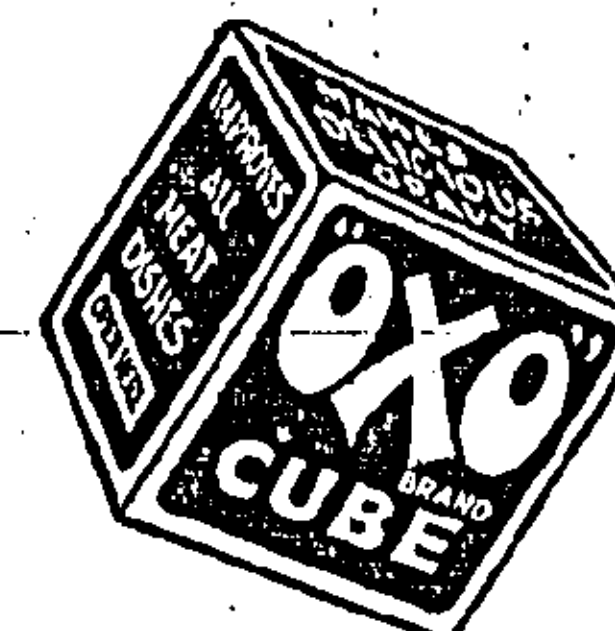
WHAT'S
THE
NEWS
ABOUT?

**WHITEAWAY'S
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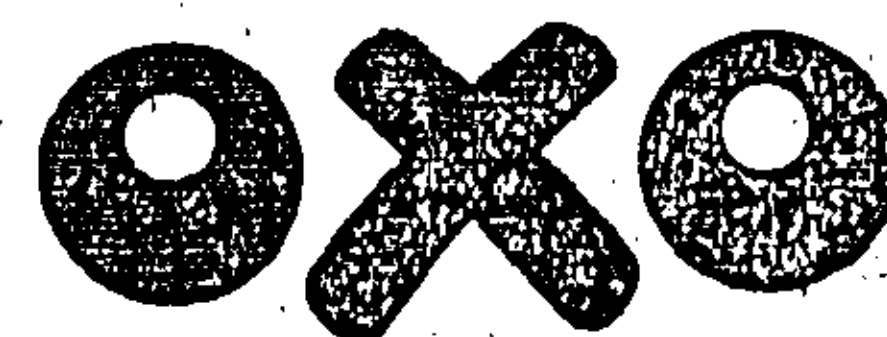
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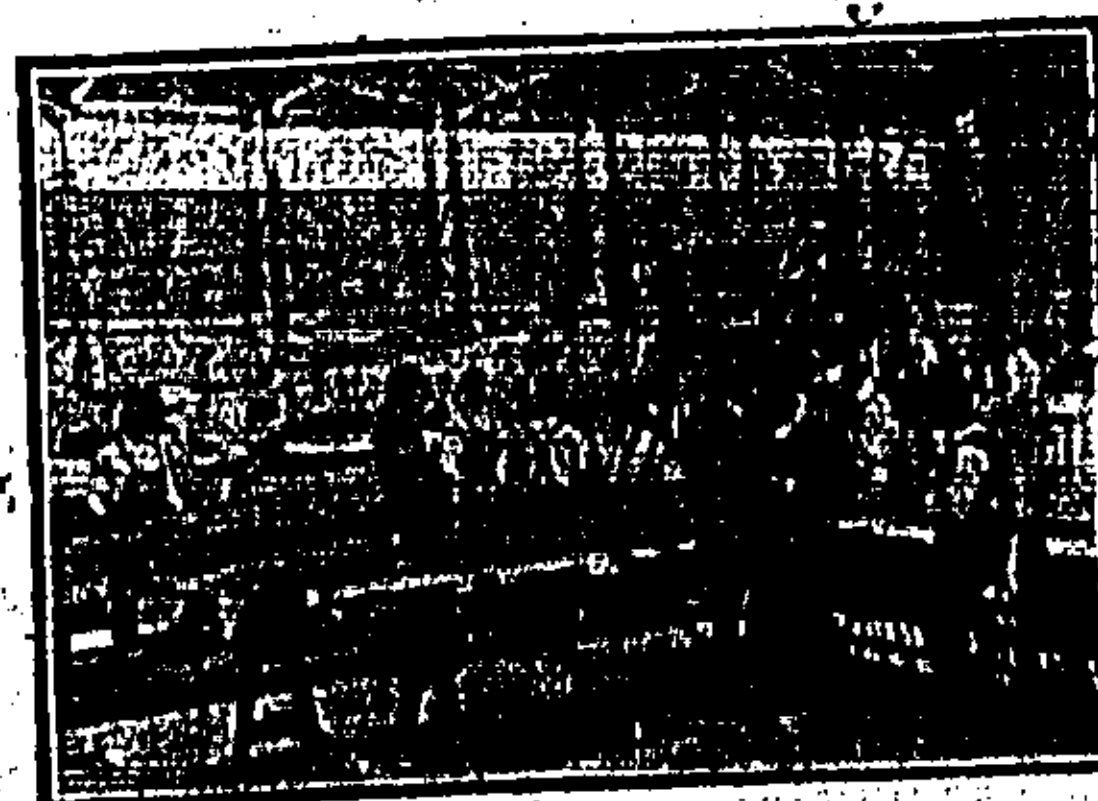
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TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1936.

AFTER THE NAVAL
CONFERENCE

The London Naval Conference, which at no time looked like achieving a general agreement, seems to be doomed to failure in its main objective. Responsibility for the collapse will lie with Japan by reason of her insistence on a common upper limit to the tonnage of the five leading navies of the world. Nearly fourteen years have elapsed since the Washington Naval Conference brought about the first important voluntary agreement for the limitation and reduction of armaments. The Washington Treaty of 1922 was supplemented by the London Naval Treaty of 1930, for further limitation and reduction, and both treaties provided for the holding of a conference this year. During the past two years, the Governments of the five Powers concerned—Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy—have been engaged in preliminary conversations aimed at achieving some common measure of agreement. These talks have not been very successful, while recent political developments have not been conducive to pacific developments. The present discontents in both the Mediterranean and the Far East have not inclined the Governments directly involved to listen quite objectively to proposals for naval restrictions. The Conference itself has shown that Japan considers parity essential to national dignity, much as the German Government did—though it must not be overlooked that Germany has accepted in the naval sphere a ratio with Britain which gives her much less than parity. What Japan has been aiming at is to get Britain and the United States to scale down their navies to her level. Clearly, in view of the worldwide responsibilities of the British Fleet, and of America's geographical position, this cannot be done. The effect would be to give Japan complete dominance in the Far East, where the large British interests would be held on sufferance. Japan, with equality, would be able to bring twice the naval strength to bear at any danger point in the Far East than Britain could at a given moment. She would, moreover, be able to have a relatively free hand in pursuance of her known ambitions in this part of the globe. Hongkong comes into the picture, since the lapsing of the Washington

Defy the Foul Fiend!

FOR some days I have been trying to get rid of an unwelcome guest who has done his best to destroy my peace of mind by his gloom, his melancholy, and his prophecies of woe. He sees no good in anything or in anybody. He has lost all faith in himself and everybody else.

He has infected me with his pessimism. He is an artist in despair. He groans and moans over the impending ruin of the British Empire. He weeps over the decline and fall of his unfortunate country.

He assures me that nothing can save us from destruction. We are a dying nation; if we are not already dead. He digs our grave deeper every day.

I have never known anybody with so many fears. He manufactures new terrors at every meal. He follows me about with tales of catastrophe and calamity.

He is sure that every nation is stronger than we are, and that all our friends are betraying us. He shivers with fright at every possible bogey and every imaginable spectre.

NOTES OF THE DAY

ROOSEVELT'S MISDEAL

It was known as the New Deal at the outset, the ambitious recovery legislation which President Roosevelt instituted, but since the blows to the Government's plans sustained in the Supreme Court's decision against the constitutionality of the National Recovery Act and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, one commences to think that it was more a misdeal than anything else. And the end is not yet. Processing taxes generally will probably be ruled illegal by the Supreme Court and the Tennessee Valley Administration's doom may be sealed by the same court—the judgment was expected yesterday but is not to hand at the time of writing. We wonder where President Roosevelt is going to go for funds to pay farmers subsidies for the crops they do not grow, and where he will find the several billions for Veterans' bonuses, which, according to well-informed authorities, are almost certain to be approved. It is altogether likely that Congress will be disposed to consider the bonus measure sympathetically just around a presidential election just around the corner. Then, too, the Administration wants the farmers' vote, and will move heaven and earth to secure the necessary funds to pay for it. It is believed that the Administration is basing its latest project for the control of crop production upon the assumption that it will continue to collect processing taxes. But what if the Bankhead Act is ruled illegal? What if processing taxes have to go back to the people who paid them? And what of the promise of the President that no new taxation was contemplated for 1936? Yes, we think it can be safely said that there has been a very complete misdeal. Some will demand a thorough shuffle.

Treaty and failure to replace it with a new agreement must inevitably mean a strengthening of the Colony's security. The worst feature of a breakdown of the Conference will be the exposing of the world to the danger of unrestricted competition in naval armaments, with possibly calamitous effects on the temper of the peoples of the world and on international relations. But the bright spot in the situation is that there must result from Japan's policy of isolation a closer relationship between Britain and the United States, with the promise of valuable results in this part of the globe.

He tells me we have lost our sea power and our air power.

I am sick of the fellow; and in order to get rid of him I have adopted the device of the Vicar of Wakefield:—

"I was, by nature," says the good vicar, "an admirer of happy human faces. However, when any of our relations was found to be a troublesome guest, or one we desired to get rid of, upon his leaving my house I ever took care to lend him a riding-coat, or a pair of boots, or sometimes an horse of small value, and I always had the satisfaction of finding he never came back to return it. By this the house was cleared of such as we did not like."

I lent my gloomy guest everything I could spare. But he always came back. In desperation I gave him all my money. Although I bankrupted myself he turned up every morning and dogged my footsteps every day.

Then he turned his attention to my wife. He tried to persuade her to sell all her War Loan before the inevitable crash in gilt-edged securities. She was rude to him. But he warned her to flee from the wrath to come. She asked him to tell her what she should do with her money.

"Hoard it!" he moaned. "Put it in your stocking."

But my wife consulted her bank manager. She also consulted several wise men. They all advised her to stick to her War Loan.

She defied the foul fiend. "I believe in Old England!" she said. "I won't sell out and I now laughing at myself."

CURE FOR COLD FEET by JAMES DOUGLAS

won't hoard." He could not move her an inch from her faith in Old England.

Next morning her War Loan rose a point, and she was more obstinate than ever. "If Old England goes down," she said, "everything will go down with her. I'm not afraid of any nation on earth."

The miserable reptile fled from the house and never came back. You may be curious to know the name of the man with cold feet. Who was he? I am the man with cold feet, and I am abjectly ashamed of myself.

This is not a fable. It is a true story. I tell it for the benefit of every man with cold feet. I am completely cured of my lack of faith in Old England.

I have resolved to be cheerful and to banish fear from my imagination. I vow that I will never again dread the day I never saw and never shall see.

You may despise me for my fit of despair, but you cannot despise me more than I despise myself. You may laugh at my pessimism, but you cannot laugh at me more heartily than I am now laughing at myself.

"ANGEL'S SMACK" HAS A REAL "KICK"

"Uncle Eddie" Throws a Party: Invents a New Cocktail!

We never did care much for cocktail parties, we're all the time looking for a place to put the olive-stones. You can't park them under the table like chewing-gum. Cherries are easy; they just go down whole with the drink, toothpick, and all.

Just recently we flung a party for Arbuthnot, in celebration of his reaching the age of discretion. Having reached the age of 95, he found that his financial resources were so limited that discretion looked the best shot on the table.

We made the cocktails in the wash basin, and we had a few casks of whisky for the teetotallers.

Ever tasted an Angel's Smack? We can mix an Angel's Smack, a Horse's Neck, a Sidecar, or a Viper's Breath just like mother used to make. Good stuff, too. You can get happy washing up the glasses.

We had a lot of trouble with the sauceries, or horse devours, as the French call them. The average hostess's idea of a saucery is to butter a biscuit and plonk a bean on top of it. Some, we'll admit, make such an artistic mess of gherkins, anchovies, shallots, and cheese that the whole

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, I missed it again. Hand me that breakfast."

If you are in a black mood like mine I advise you to get a brave woman to make a man of you.

It is certain that fear makes cowards and that our worst fears are never fulfilled.

Even great men suffer from cold feet. Here are a few samples of this disease which I cull from a whisky advertisement.

In 1848 Lord Shaftesbury said: "Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck."

In 1849 Disraeli said: "In industry, commerce, and agriculture there is no hope."

In the earliest years of the nineteenth century Wilberforce said: "I dare not marry, the future is so unsettled."

William Pitt said: "There is scarcely anything round us but ruin and despair."

In 1851 the dying Duke of Wellington said: "I thank God I shall be spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering about us."

Queen Adelaide said: "I have only one desire—to play the part of Marie Antoinette with bravery in the revolution that is coming in England."

If we could make an anthology of despair we should find that fears are nearly always falsified, and hopes are nearly always fulfilled.

Hopes may sometimes be dupes, but as a rule fears are liars. When I look back on my life I see that nearly all my forebodings were imaginary. The life of a nation is only the life of a man on a larger scale.

It is therefore foolish to vex ourselves with scintillating miseries. The worst never happens. It is our duty to believe that the right will triumph and that the wrong will be vanquished.

Above all, it is our duty to believe in the greatness, the strength, and the might of England. She has proved her power and her fortitude in the past. She is to-day what she has always been, unconquered and unconquerable.

ful of curry, our wrist-watch—(This was unintentional, but we may tell you that after we had fished it out it has been gaining an hour every five minutes, and when we go to put it on it walks away from us)—and some stale beer and boot polish and vermouth. French vermouth and Italian vermouth.

We weren't game to put in any Abyssinian vermouth. Anyhow, seeing that both the French and the Italian vermouth were made in England, it didn't matter much.

When the guests arrived they all hung about like people do at cocktail parties, talking about the Gaiety girls, and books, and pictures and what a rotten hat Mrs. Rogers had on, and how Miss Fletchers who was always talking about quarrels with her dressmaker, usually got her frocks at the jumble sale in aid of the street sweepers' fund.

Then when the gun went they fell upon our sauceries and we were kept busy dashing backwards and forwards to the wash basin and lading out cocktails. Fortunately, we ran short of olives and had to use nutmegs, which seemed to slow them up a bit. There are no stones in nutmegs, by the way. Just thought we'd tell you.

Then Arbuthnot made a speech. We tried to stop him, but he threatened to pull the plugs out of the wash basin so we let him go.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I wish to thank you all for coming here and burning holes in the furniture and eating us out of house and home. As you all know, I have now reached the age of discretion, when I have to live on charcoal biscuits and sterilised still water, like John D. Rockefeller."

It has taken me years and years to reach this happy state and, believe me, the happiest times of my life were spent in acquiring my nervous debility, gout, dropsy, and various duodenal ulcers."

The guests then pushed him off the piano and locked him in the bathroom. Following which, one of our guests asked us what the devil we were doing hanging about the place, and why wasn't there any music or something, and we got thrown back into the kitchen and told to make more cocktails.

So we put four gallons of prussic acid in the mixture and served it out. They all said it was great, and asked for more. That's what cocktail drinking does to your system. Either you succumb after the first few weeks, or you become immune and unpoisonable.

Any of you girls who have a secret yearning for the bright lights had better be warned against cocktail parties. Many an innocent girl has learned to chew gum at a cocktail party, to the utter horror of her parents, who have hurried her out into the snow to battle through life alone and unaided without a soul to care whether she lived or died, and finished up in a squalid tenement recently clad in filthy rags and dying neglected with a bag of cocaine clutched in her hand.

There, there, now! We've made you cry! Uncle didn't mean it as bad as that. He just wants you to be warned, that's all. If any dark and handsome stranger approaches you and offers you a cocktail, spurn him.

Stick to rum.

HOW H. K. C. C. WERE THWARTED OF VICTORY

BADMINTON

BIG CHANCE MISSED

BY KOWLOON TONG

Should Have Beaten The V.R.C.

(By "Veritas").

Kowloon Tong lost a great chance of earning their first two league points in the men's doubles division of the badminton league when they entertained V.R.C. last night. The visitors won by the odd game, decision being left until the last encounter of the evening. Earlier on the home team had its opportunity, but Gray and Chan unexpectedly lost to M. M. Soares and D. Lopes and this proved to be the turning point.

With the V.R.C. leading 4-2 after Kowloon Tong had won the first two games of the programme, the home pairs staged a good recovery. Leung and Pong engaged Soares and Lopes in an exciting encounter before winning 21-21, and White and Wong followed this up by beating Barretto and Soares.

Everything then hinged on the last game between S. A. Rumjahn and C. N. da Silva and Gray and Chan. The V.R.C. couple were in irresistible form and walked away with the game, conceding but six points.

This is the nearest Kowloon Tong have been to winning a league match this season and it was unfortunate for them that Gray should choose this match to be in such poor form.

NINE FOR ELIOT HALL

Up at Eliot Hall the champions of the league continued to take full toll of their victims. St. John's were led to the slaughter and as expected lost all nine games. Eliot Hall played the same pairs as those which beat C.R.C. last week, and only in two games did they concede double figures.

F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith took 10 aces from C. O. Leo and C. S. Heng, while Roland Koh and Norman Smith collected 13 aces from K. Y. Lee and K. S. Liow.

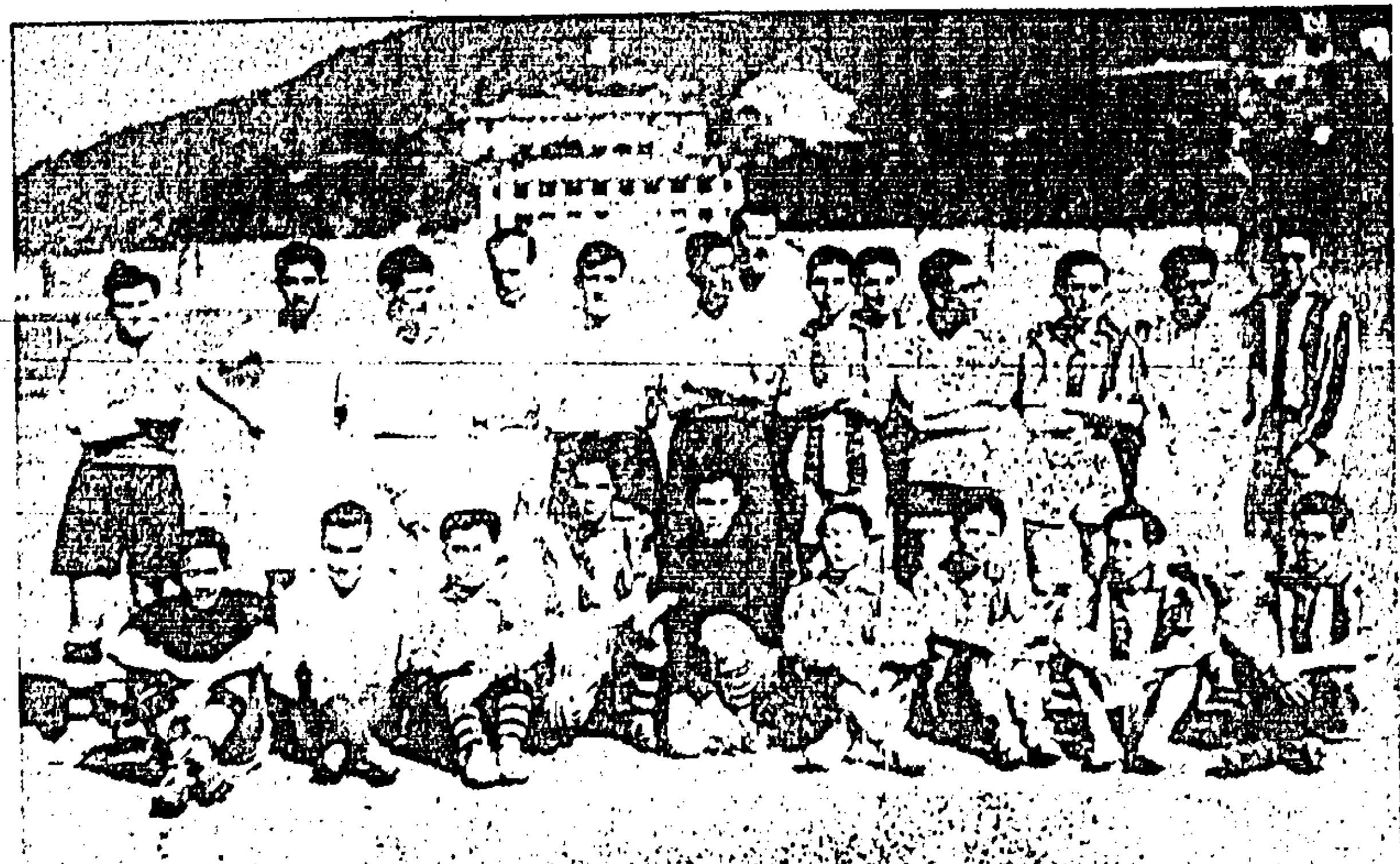
KOWLOON TONG v. V.R.C.

S. A. Gray and P. Chan (Kowloon) beat Barretto and Soares 21-7; lost to C. N. da Silva and S. A. Rumjahn 6-21; lost to M. M. Soares and D. Lopes 9-21.

P. Leung and J. M. Pong (Kowloon) beat Barretto and Soares 21-11; lost to Silva and Rumjahn 10-21; beat Soares and Lopes 24-21.

J. M. Wong and G. A. White (Kowloon) beat Barretto and Soares 21-14;

(Continued on Page 9.)



The teams of the English and Chinese Press (with Chris Pile, referees on extreme left) who played a football match at Caroline Hill on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Knotty Badminton Point

WHEN IS A PLAYER OBSTRUCTING? INCIDENT IN A LOCAL LEAGUE MATCH

(By "Veritas").

BABE RUTH & ENGLISH BASEBALL

Invited To Train Team In England

London. Efforts to popularize American baseball in England will be stepped up next summer, with the day not far distant, it is claimed, when international matches may be played.

As one step in the programme, it is reported, Babe Ruth has been invited to spend next summer in England to train a baseball team to be known as "Babe Ruth's British Boys."

The plan, as announced, is to have the team tour the larger American cities in a series of exhibition games. It has been decided, furthermore, by the National Baseball association, to form a London professional league next summer, with teams to represent a number of London districts.

Details of the league, including such vital matters as how much to pay the players, are now being discussed by directors of the association.

SENSATIONAL CUP REPLAY

LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE TWO NIL TO PORT VALE

London, Jan. 13.

Something in the way of a sensation was created by Port Vale to-day when they met and defeated Sunderland, English Football League leaders, in their third round F. A. Cup replay.

Port Vale were at home and won by two goals to nil. On Saturday last they went to Sunderland and drew 2-2. Port Vale are now at home to Hartlepool or Grimsby.—*Reuter.*

SNOOKER

Naval Yard Police Win Three Games

IN SECOND PLACE

By winning their last three matches handsomely the R.N.Y. Police have moved from seventh to second place in the Steel Coulson's Snooker League, and are only one point behind the leaders.

In view of this the clash between these teams on Thursday next should prove most interesting.

The Catholic Union Club sustained their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Prison Officers' Mess.

Results of matches to date are: Dockyard R.C. 1 R.N.Y. Police 4; Prison Offs. 1 St. Pats. 0; C.P.O.'s 1 Garrison Sgts. 4; C.S.C.C. 2 C.U.C. 3.

Played On Jan. 2

C.U.C. 5 C.S.C.C. 0
D.R.C. 4 St. Pats. 1
C.P.O.'s 3 R.E.'s 2
R.N.Y.P. 4 Prison Offs. 1

Latest results are:

R.E.'s v. C.P.O.'s
Sgt. Collins 68 Darratt. 15
Sgt. Moreton 15 Fessey. 50
Sgt. Daniels 32 Edmonds. 54
Sgt. Wade. 44 Hogerson. 38
Sgt. Warr. 65 Hillier. 32

Result.—R.E.'s 3; C.P.O.'s 2.
Prison Officers v. C.U.C.
T. Pile 37 Mr. Santos 70
F. Hason 45 Mr. Periera 56
F. Hill 54 Mr. Da Luz 47
Dr. Shaw 61 Mr. Antonio 22
A. Perry 61 Mr. Gill 41

Results.—Prison Officers 3; C.U.C. 2.
R.N.Y. Police v. St. Pats. Club
W. Stanford 40 J. G. Remedios 30
F. Fowler 48 L. Castilho 30
C. Bollamy 39 L. Remedios 29
J. Gwyther 67 D. Santos 33
C. Down 67 A. Caston 18

Result.—R.N.Y. Police 5; St. Pats. Club 0.
C.S.C.C. v. D.R.C.
A. Bower 29 A. Lewis 64
W. Billson 40 A. Norris 37
A. Grimmit 65 A. Waldo 30
C. Strange 61 C. Proom 32
W. Hillier 47 V. J. Smith 32

Result.—C.S.C.C. 4; D.R.C. 1.
LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE
P. W. L. F. A.
Catholic U. Club 9 8 1 32 13
R.N.Y. Police 10 6 5 31 19
Prison Officers 10 6 4 29 21
C.S.C.C. 10 5 5 24 26
Dockyard R.C. 10 4 6 24 26
Garrison Sgts. 8 5 3 22 18
R.E. Sgts. 9 4 5 20 25
R.V.F. Sgts. 6 5 1 10 11
C. & P.O.'s Club 9 2 7 15 30
St. Pats. Club 9 1 8 9 30

GRAND FIGHTING FINISH

GROWDER DEFIED BY S. V. GITTINS

WAS PITCH OVERWATERED?

(By R. Abbit)

There was some excellent cricket played on Saturday last, and the weather was ideal. The most important match, from the point of view of the destination of the Senior Shield, was that between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the K.C.C. It was a desperate struggle, and the spectators were treated to a great many thrills, both of big hitting, and of stubborn defence.

The wicket seemed to play pretty well, save that it cut up a bit at the Law Courts end, and the ball had a tendency to keep low at times. I was told however by several batsmen that the pitch was very soft and had in their opinion been overwatered.

I did not inspect it myself as it was in use until the shades of night began to fall, but I can quite see that after the rather queer way it has played this year it was imperative to water it well in advance—and then a night's heavy dew may perhaps take it too far. And any gardener who gets about early will tell you that we have very heavy dew lately. However that may be, it was a very reasonable wicket, if difficult at times, and for my part I consider such as a much better test of batting than those rocks when the ball is continually flying past the batsman's head.

Hongkong batted first, and Owen Hughes went in with T. E. Pearce. Lee bowled from the Naval Yard end and Goodwin at the other end and both bowlers served up full tosses to leg in their first overs. Off the fourth ball of Goodwin's first over Pearce was very nearly taken at second slip. Teddy Fincher dived for the ball and got his hand to it but could not hold it. It would have been a marvellous catch if it had come off. Matters then went quietly, save for a couple of boundaries to Pearce off loose balls. He was batting excellently, though on one or two occasions he was a shade outside Lee's off break, though he was pretty well over the line. But Lee had his good fortune when 23 runs were on the board, as a slightly faster one which kept definitely low, got past Owen Hughes to take the middle stump, and incidentally to split it. The runs had been scored in sixteen minutes but Owen Hughes had only had six balls in all, I think.

TWO QUICK WICKETS

Alec Pearce then came in to join his father and played his usual defensive opening, though he cracked a full toss from Lee to the rails through the covers, then, just as things looked ripe for a big stand, Tam got inside one of Lee's and Goodwin made a fine catch low down in the gully, while four runs later Alec was bowled by a beauty from Goodwin which came from leg and took his off stump.

At this moment the K.C.C. were rather on top, as three good wickets were down for 28. McInnis joined Gillespie and then the rot was stopped. There was nothing very sensational at first until round about 60, McInnis took ten off one over from Goodwin. Then in six overs the score was doubled—Gillespie hit Lee into the

Commodore's garden via the angle of the office building and two more fours in the over which yielded in all sixteen runs.

FIREWORKS

The fireworks were starting and they continued. Burnett relieved Goodwin and in the shuffle round of the field Gillespie got to long-on without Goodwin realising it. Of course Gillespie lifted an enormous catch to him which he nearly but not quite held. The deep is of course the last place where a man without too acute vision, who wears glasses, should field and I sympathized very much with the fieldsmen as I've had some of it myself. It would have been a good catch for anyone but it did make a difference as Gillespie then only had 33.

Next over Smith went on for Lee. The first ball went with a crash on to the roof of the Commodore's Office and it was only by a few feet that Gillespie failed to join the only two men, Mounsey and A.A. Claxton, who have been known to hit the ball over the buildings in the Yard. The second ball landed plumb on the screen and the next dropped into the road at long-on. Sixteen off three balls Gillespie completed his 50 in 28 minutes.

A FINE STAND

It was not until 125 was on the board that Goodwin got one past McInnis. He had gone on again, at the Yard end this time, and got in a Yorker that was not far off a full toss! The stand had put on 87 runs and had pulled the Club out of a hole. McInnis only took about half an hour to make his thirty-five in spite of the prolific scoring of his partner. When Growder came in he showed that he could bat as well as bowl and he made some very nice hook shots. His batting is in a way curiously reminiscent of McInnis, and he has the same sort of flourish which in playing forward or driving seems to bring the bat slightly across the flight of the ball.

Gillespie continued to get runs but the K.C.C. field was set right out and the bowlers kept them as a rule short

(Continued on Page 9.)



S. V. Gittins—he saved the game for K.C.C. after dropping a very difficult catch in the deep.

F. A. CUP DRAW

ARSENAL AGAIN UNLUCKY

London, Jan. 13.

The draw for the fourth round of the English Cup was made to-day. It is, comparatively speaking, featureless and its real effect cannot be appreciated until the third round replays have been decided.

London has been fairly fortunate. Although the idols, Arsenal, have to travel again—this time to Liverpool, a very imposing task—Chelsea, if they win their replay will be at home so will Tottenham if they survive the third round. Fulham has a home draw and Millwall, if survivors, will be before their own supporters.

West Ham, if they beat Luton must visit Manchester City—a somewhat forlorn quest—and Clapton Orient are away.

Wednesday's Cup holders have to beat Crewe in a replay in order to enjoy a home match against Newcastle, but West Bromwich, last year's runners-up must visit Bradford. The matches which will be played on January 25 and the winners will constitute the last 16 of the competition.

THE DRAW

Bradford City v. Blackburn or Bolton.
Liverpool v. Arsenal.
Norwich or Chelsea v. Plymouth.
Derby v. Nottingham Forest.
Bradford v. West Bromwich.
Millwall or Stoke v. Manchester U.
Notts. C. or Tranmere v. Barnsley or Birmingham.
Tottenham or Southend v. Huddersfield.
Manchester C. v. West Ham or Luton.
Crewe or Wednesday v. Newcastle.
Leicester v. Watford.
Port Vale v. Hartlepool or Grimsby.
Wolves or Leeds v. Bury.
Fulham v. Blackpool.
Middlesbrough v. Clapton O.
Preston v. Burnley or Sheffield U.
—*Reuter.*

A BRITISH TRIUMPH

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TENNIS CHAMPION INVITED TO CONTEST FOR TITLE

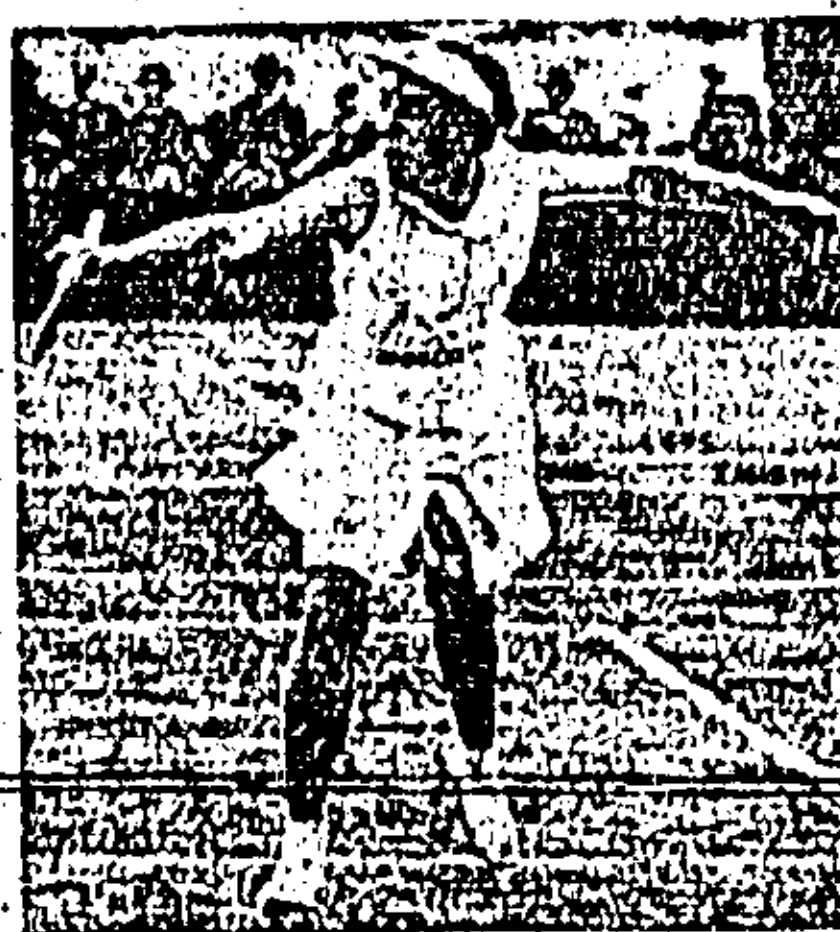
Manila, Jan. 10. The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association, at a meeting yesterday, decided to bring to Manila Wayne Sabin and Gene Smith, Pacific Coast tennis stars, for the Philippine International Tennis championship, which is to be held here from February 11 to February 23. PILTA also took up matters connected with the coming tourney which was formerly known as the All-Cornets tournament.

With Sabin and Smith the number of foreign players who are certain to play in the local tournament next month has been increased to eight. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association has already designated D. Thompson and A. H. Hasset to represent Australia in the coming tournament. China will be represented by Y. T. Wong and Khoo Hooi Hui in the doubles and by Wong and probably Khoo Sin Kie and Dennis Chien in singles.

Officials of PILTA were recently advised by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association by cable that it had not definitely decided whether or not to send representatives to the Philippine International Tournament but that the question would be decided within a week.

WANT JOAN HARTIGAN

PILTA officials have also wired the Japan and Australian Association to send some women players to the coming tournament. They especially requested for Miss Joan Hartigan or Mrs. Hopman, outstanding Australian women players, and for Miss Okada of Japan. Doubt has been expressed



Miss Joan Hartigan—The Philippines want to see her play.

however as to whether or not these women stars will come here for the tournament. Their presence here would lend colour to the international competition. There are at least three players here who can make it interesting for any visiting women stars. These three are Mrs. William Dinitz, a one time reigning girl star of the United States, Miss Ochoa, National and Metropolitan champion, and Irmand Baumann.

The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association is now completing plans for the coming tournament which looms as one of the best and most interesting tournaments thus far arranged by the Association.

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Olympic Torch To Be Carried By Relay

KINDLED BY THE SUN

From Greece To Berlin

Vienna, Jan. 13.
The Olympic fire which will burn during the 1936 Olympiad at Berlin will be kindled by the sun.

The actual fire which will flare in Berlin will be kindled by a torch brought from Mount Olympus in Greece by relay runners. But the torch, it was learned, will receive its original light from the sun.

During conference between representatives of countries which provide the relay runners, someone suggested the idea that the torch should be kindled by the sun.

According to plans mapped months ago, the first runner would receive the torch at midnight of July 20, and the torch at midnight of July 20, and proceed with it to runner number two.

DAY STARTS LIKELY

Due to the new idea, the programme is expected to be pushed up to noon of July 20 to make it possible to have the torch lighted by rays from the sun focused through a burning glass.

During the time preceding the start of the marathon relay, Greek pagans and others will offer prayers to Apollo, mythical Greek god of light, to provide brilliant rays on July 20.

During the Pythian Games, held in Hellas in ancient times, the procedure always was to light the fires for the games from the sun. But little has been heard of such a practice during modern times.

While the torches are being carried to Berlin by runners from seven countries, an olive branch—the aged symbol of Olympic fraternity—will be flown to Berlin. The branch will be carried by Spiridon Louis, marathon winner of the first modern Olympics held in Athens in 1896.

VETERAN MAY RUN

Louis will arrive in Berlin shortly before the last marathon relay runner swings into the Olympic Village outside Berlin. If Louis' health permits, he will take the torch and carry it the last few hundred yards to the Olympic Stadium where it will be used to light the fire which will glow throughout the games.

Seven countries already have been runners for the relay—Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

The torches will be made of magnesium-mixtures which will continue to burn despite possible winds or rain. Samples already have been sent by Germany to the runners who now are using them in test races.—United Press.

Golf Duel Fought For 13 Years

A golf duel that began in 1922 is still being fought on Sir Ernest Will's nine-hole course at Little-cote, near Swindon.

Victory can only be claimed when one or other of the rivals is forced through old age to retire or dies. Locally it is described as a "duel to the death."

Every week since August, 1922, the two golfers, Mr. R. W. Chamberlain, retired farmer, of Ramsbury, and Mr. George Now, postmaster, of Chilton Foliat, have met to continue the match—which is for a silver jug.

The postmaster, who is the younger of the two, is about 600 up, but his opponent, youngster of 73, is quite unperturbed. "There is plenty of time to catch up," he says.

Until the eventual ownership of the jug is decided it is held by the player with the best record for the preceding 12 months.

ORIGIN OF "ALL BLACK"

JOURNALIST SEIZES ON JOCLAR REMARK

Chritchurch, New Zealand. E. E. Booth, the 1935 All Black, was unconsciously mainly responsible for the name now inevitably attached to New Zealand Rugby Teams. During training near London, the late Mr. J. Butler of the "Daily Mail" saw two of the players wearing black elastic knee bands and stickles and asked Mr. Booth the reason. Receiving the joclar reply, "Oh, just to be all black", Mr. Butler seized on the idea and used it thereafter as a nickname.

HOMESIDE GOLF NEWS

PERRY'S RECORD IN FOG

ROUND CHERTSEY IN 70

London, Dec. 21.
A. Perry, the open champion, achieved a remarkable performance in the Guildford and District Alliance meeting at Chertsey creating a new professional record for this recon-structed course. He was round in 70. Heavy fog overhead made 30 yards the maximum visibility, yet Perry, paying his first visit to the course, threw in a strange caddy, gave a brilliant display of accuracy after the first few holes. His figures were:

Out: 5, 3, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4—36.
Home: 4, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4—34.
Total 70.

One over four with four holes played, he began a fine sequence of twelve holes, which he covered in 42 strokes.

Turning in 36, he saw what appeared to be a green at the tenth hole. He placed the ball just where he had to find it. The green being well short of the place expected. Even so, Perry pitched up well and holed his putt for a four. A drive, spade, mashie shot and seven feet putt gave him a three at the thirteenth (340 yards), and at the next (215 yards) he had an entirely blind shot over trees. He slightly hooked his ball, which finished off the green, but he pitched up well and sank the putt.

TROUBLE AT THE 18TH

His pitching and putting were outstanding, and this gave him a four after being bunkered at the sixteenth. Similarly at the short seventeenth he went too far, pitched back to within a yard of the pin and so got his three. A round of 68 looked certain, but the long eighteenth proved disastrous. After two fine shots, drive and mashie, Perry still could not see the pin through the gloom. He played a good shot, but the ball was bunkered. For once he did not recover and his putt of eight feet for a five lipped the hole.

COURSES FOR 1937 GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

R. And A. Club's Decision

The Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews has announced that the Amateur Championship of 1937 will be played on the course of the Royal St. George's Golf Club at Sandwich, and the Open Championship of that year will be played at Carnoustie.

The Amateur Championship was last played at Sandwich in 1920, when Cyril Tolley won the title for a second time, while the only occasion on which the Open Championship has been decided at Carnoustie was in 1931, when Tommy Armour, the Scottish-born American, secured the coveted title.

JACOBS TIES UP ALL THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN LEFT WITH ONLY BRADDOCK

Washington, Jan. 13.
Twentieth Century Club promoter Mike Jacobs, who learned fight promoting under the late Tex Rickard, holds a corner on all major heavy-weight contenders.

Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Paulino Uzcudun, Isadore Gastanaga, and Charley Retzlaff—all now back, and long to the man who, in less than a year, has practically filled the spot once held by Rickard.

Only star outside Jacobs' realm is the champion himself, James J. Braddock, who is under contract to fight for Madison Square Garden in his first title defence.

But the rapidity with which Jacobs has tied up all the available contenders makes it almost certain that when Braddock steps into the ring next year to risk his title Mike will have a finger in the promotional pie.

Jacobs made this a virtual certainty by signing Schmeling, a former champion, to box Louis next June over the 16-round route. Schmeling signed after being informed by the New York State Boxing Commission that he could not meet Braddock before eliminating Louis.

Thus the Garden is placed in the spot of having a champion but no worthy challenger, because all of them are under option to Jacobs. Schmeling, should he beat Louis, will become the No. 1 contender, and also will be bound to Jacobs for a year.

An important stipulation in the contract provides that the document will be void in case Louis is beaten in any of his two next fights—Isadore Gastanaga of Spain at Havana on Dec. 29 and Charley Retzlaff at Chicago, Jan. 17.

Maxie agreed not to accept any match before the Louis fight. If Louis should lose to any of his next three opponents, Schmeling would become a free agent. But the catch there is that the man who beats Louis also is under option to Jacobs and by eliminating the number one challenger, he automatically would step into that spot. Schmeling therefore, still would have to go business with Jacobs in order to stay in the running for a chance at the crown he once held.

On the other hand, Schmeling might live up to his idea of a comeback should Louis be blasted from the picture because no other opponent could possibly bring in the gate which Joe will. Max has insisted that all he wants is to win back the title—not an opportunity to make money. But, significantly, Max heartily agreed to fight Louis after he was told he couldn't have Braddock—but he immediately asked for, and got, a \$20,000 advance.

Max planned to spend the winter in Berlin, returning to America in March to become properly acclimated before starting training.

Jacobs will stage the fight at Yankee Stadium and figures it will draw between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. A definite date will be announced later. Each fighter gets 30 per cent. of the net gate.—United Press.

BILLIARDS MATCH

Interesting Game Last Night

In the open Billiards Championship match between J. Elvin and N. A. Santos, the former won by 500-401 points.

This game which was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club was slow but very interesting, as during the match each player was leading the other alternately by ten to fifteen points.

Dr. Lai Po-chuen will give a course of Home Nursing Lessons in Chinese at the St. John Ambulance Headquarters, commencing on Friday, January 17, at 5.15 p.m.

KOWLOON TONG MISS BIG CHANCE

(Continued from Page 8.)

lost to Silva and Rumbahn 7-21; lost to C. Soares and Lopes 13-21.

ELIOT HALL "A" v. ST. JOHN'S

T. C. Lee and P. K. Chan (Eliot "A") beat F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith 21-4; beat Roland Koh and Norman Smith 21-4; beat David Kwok and N. G. S. Ladd 21-1.
C. O. Lee and C. S. Hong (Eliot "A") beat Kwok and Smith 21-10; beat Koh and Smith 21-8; beat Kwok and Ladd 21-4.
K. Y. Lee and K. S. Liew (Eliot "A") beat Kwok and Smith 21-7; beat Koh and Smith 21-13; beat Kwok and Ladd 21-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

Games	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. Andrew's "A"	6	6	0	46	8	12
Rocrolo "B"	7	6	1	45	11	12
Rocrolo "A"	5	5	0	38	7	10
F.R.C.	6	4	2	37	17	8
F.R.C. B	0	4	2	27	27	8
St. John's	0	4	5	31	60	8
Eliot Hall "A"	3	3	0	24	3	6
St. Andrew's "B"	6	2	4	21	33	4
Taikoo R.C.	0	2	4	19	35	4
Eliot Hall "B"	1	1	0	7	2	2
V.R.C.	3	2	3	23	49	4
S. and S. Home	0	0	0	17	37	0
Kowloon Tong	8	0	8	25	65	0

HOW H. K. C. C. WERE THWARTED OF VICTORY

Kowloon Cricket Club Go For Runs

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing the ball clearly. With 60 on the board Growder went on at the Gas Works End and obviously had Mackay in trouble, though Fletcher seemed to manage him easily enough, and it was rather a surprise when he let fly at one of the leg-breaks and asked the ball to cover where Alec Pearce held a catch that at least four people could have got to. It was interesting to note that Owen Hughes called the catcher's name very promptly.

A GALLANT GESTURE
Goodwin here altered his order in a desperate effort to get the runs and he sent Burnett in, and went in next himself. Divett relieved Pearce at the Yard and his first ball kept very low and bowled Mackay. 69-4-17, a useful and watchful innings. Goodwin came in and hit a couple of fours to leg off the same over, but Burnett lifted Growder on the off and Duckitt made a nice running catch at deep mid-off. Goodwin fell the next over in much the same way, McInnes running in at long on and taking a good catch.

K.C.C. BAT
The Kowloon side had every intention of going for the runs and for a time did so nobly. But an early misfortune befell them as in Duckitt's first over Arthur Lay slashed at one which ran away from him a bit and just smacked the ball hit Duckitt on the shoulder and went into Kilbee's hands at first slip. After that the two Finchers seemed to be settling down when Alec Pearce started to bowl round the wicket and his first delivery broke back on to Teddy's pad and he bowled him.

After that came a very useful stand between E. F. Fincher and Mackay. It was most refreshing to see former in his best form again and he was hooking delightfully (the nearly killed Duckitt once) and obviously seeing the ball clearly.

remarkable catch when he took Ramsay on the boundary under the scoring box. He ran about fifteen yards and was a shade too far along. He stuck up his hand slightly behind him and above his head with the whole wrist turned round and somehow the ball stuck.

He rather gave the show away by laughing heartily—but, take though it may have been in that it was luck that the ball arrived exactly where it only could have stuck in his hand, it takes a fine fieldman to have his hand anywhere around for the ball to find it!

Zimmerman bowled next ball (the batsmen had crossed) and eight were down for 84.

Excitement ran high but Gittins and F. S. W. Smith batted steadily. With 90 up, Pearce started to bowl with a suicide squad of four and a mid-on thrown in for luck, but nothing happened. Gittins showed a good deal of skill in dealing with Growder and three times hit him to the square leg boundary.

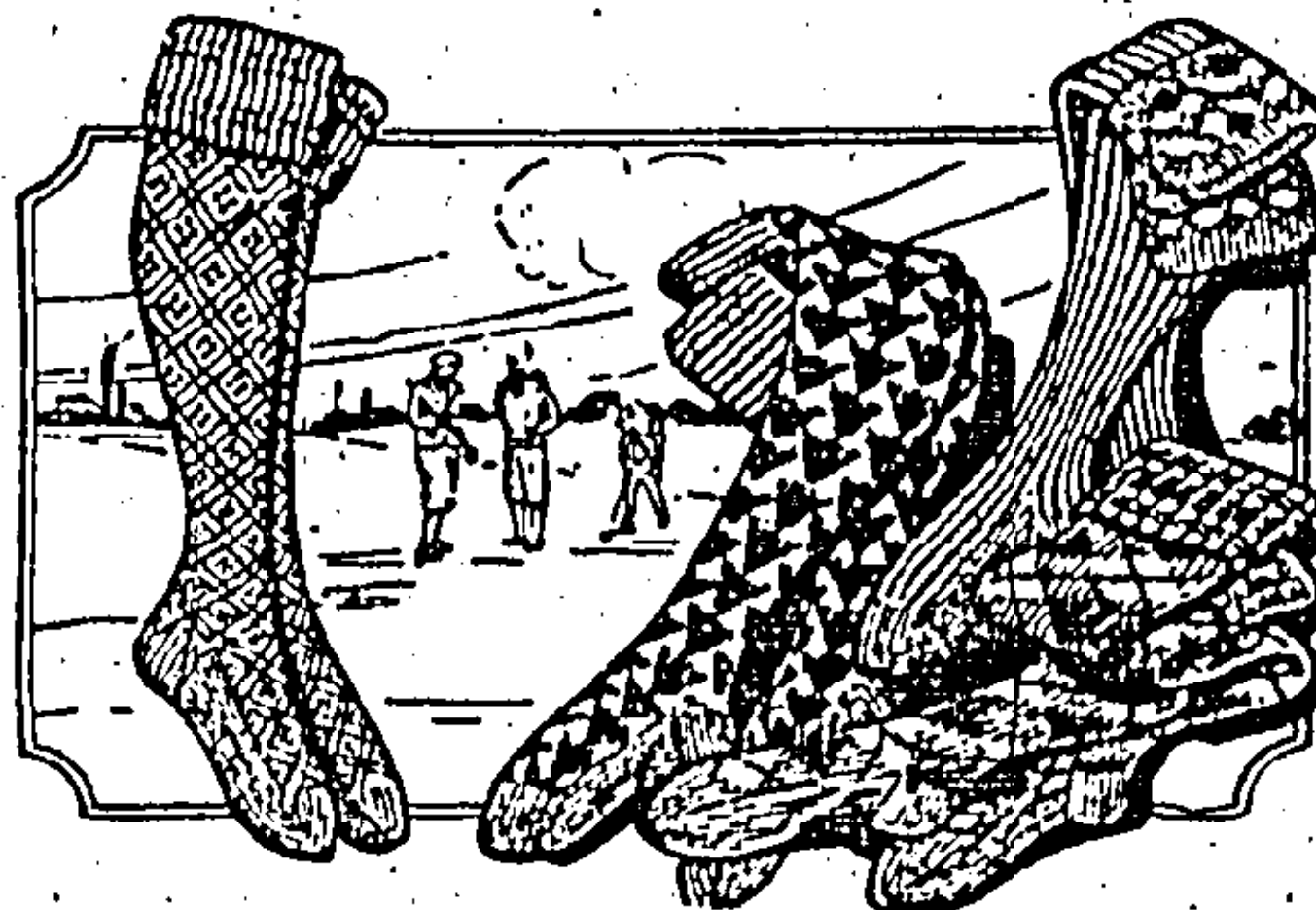
Owen Hughes went on and Duckitt once more escaped a terrific hook by about two inches! Smith hit Growder to leg but a man had been moved over to block with Gittins' shots and Kilbee took a nicely judged catch in a very bad light.

Amid great excitement R. Leo came in and played out time. There had been an agreement before the match to draw at 5.45 p.m. and very wise it was, as the light was very bad. The Club were unlucky to draw.

Their fielding was excellent. They badly want a fast bowler though. Growder's figures were 12-2-31—6—pretty good for a slow spinner. I fear I shall have to hold over the rest of the cricket until Friday's issue.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

BRUTAL MURDER STIRS U.S.



Lynch talk is freely heard in Fresno, Cal., where all law enforcement agencies are united in a search for the brutal murderer of pretty Mary Stammer, 14, daughter of a wealthy attorney. The girl was shot as she sat alone in her home, dragged into a bedroom and about to be attacked when her mother returned and the assailant fled.

TRIAL UNITES TWO JUDGES



The third trial of David Lamson, Stanford Press executive charged with wife murder, brought together two California superior judges for the first time since they were law students 37 years ago. Judge J.J. Tribucco, left, of Mariposa, new trial judge, is shown with Judge Robert R. Syer, San Jose, who voluntarily disqualified himself from presiding at the new trial.

\$600,000 LOSS BY SHANGHAI DISPENSARY

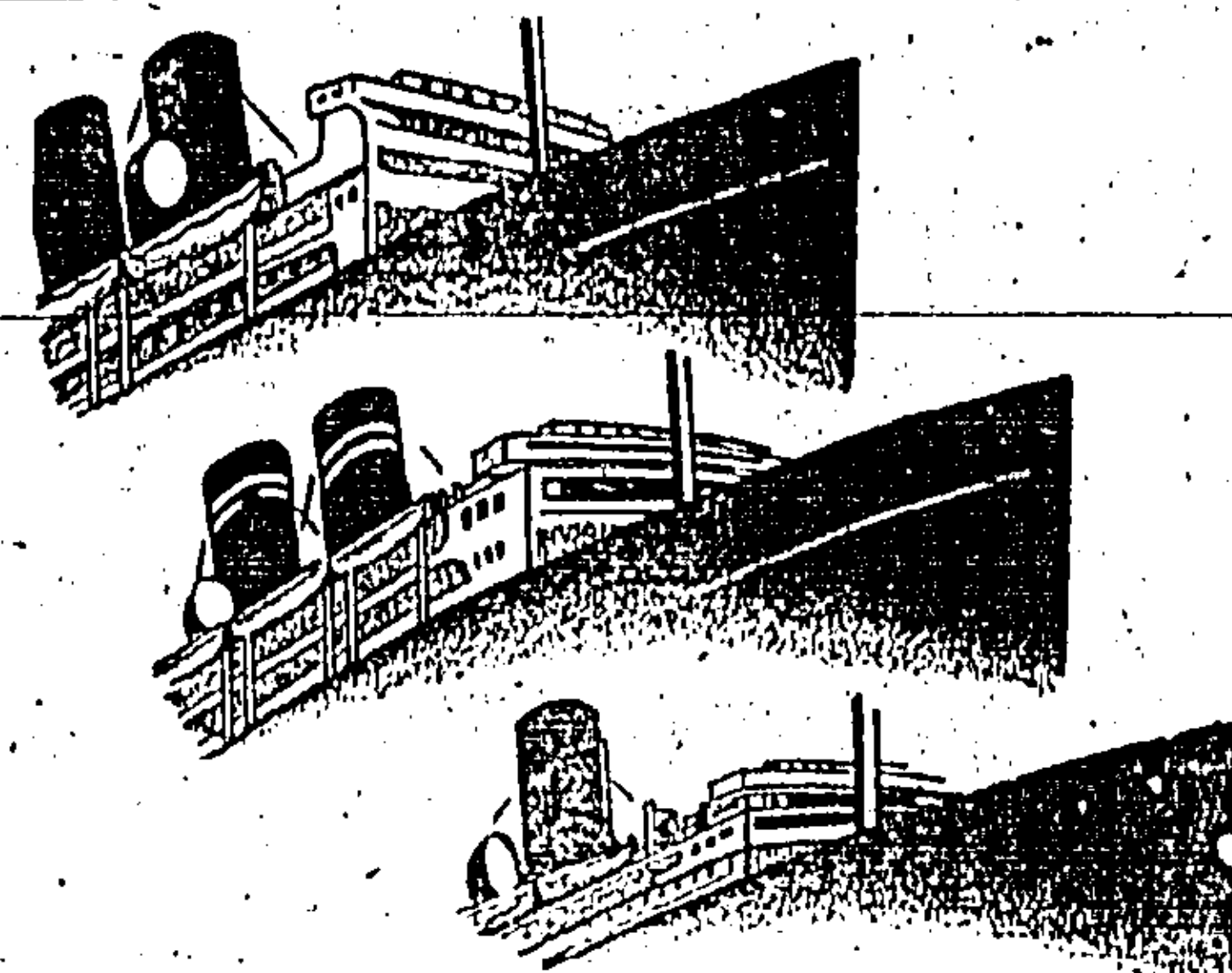


Losses estimated at \$600,000 were suffered by the International Dispensary when fire gutted the premises of their factory and godown at Lungwa, shown above. Filled with inflammable chemicals and substances, the building was totally destroyed despite the efforts of the entire Nantao Brigade with aid from the French authorities. Our picture was taken while firemen were still damping down the smouldering remains and removing damaged goods to places of safety.

Nations Participate in Historic Air Conference



Here is pictured an international conference that may write history. Representatives of the United States, Canada, Irish Free State, and Great Britain, are gathered for the purpose of ironing out difficulties in the way of commercial air traffic between the lands of the nations involved; which is to say that they are seeking a common agreement for the establishment of transatlantic airmail and passenger service. Those pictured in the group (LEFT to RIGHT) are: (Seated)—P. T. Coolican, assistant postmaster-general of Canada; Sir Donald Banks, of the British mission; R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state of the United States; and John Leydon, of the Irish mission. (Standing)—Harlee Branch, second assistant postmaster-general of the United States; Lieut.-Col. F. C. Sheldermine, of the British mission, who is Britain's director-general of civil aviation; Stephen B. Gibbons, assistant secretary of the treasury, of United States; and J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce of the United States.

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TANDA	7,000 6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
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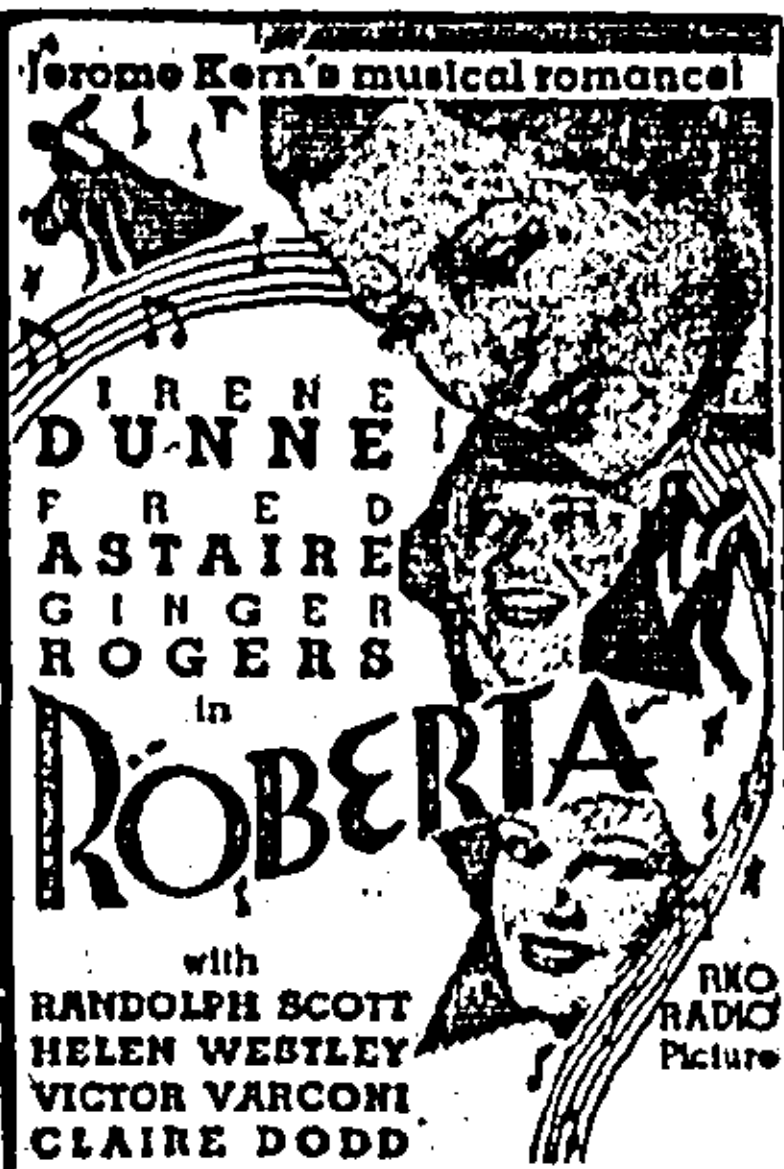
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BATCH OF THEFT CASES

PRISON SENTENCES IMPOSED

Several theft cases came before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Wong Yuk-hin, 28 years, engineer, pleaded guilty to stealing \$30 in Canton currency from Au Young-fai, assistant money-changer, in Queen's Road Central yesterday afternoon, and received four months' hard labour. The defendant admitted two previous convictions and that he was a time-expired banished. Sub-inspector A. Kirby prosecuted.

Ho Kwong, 48, unemployed, admitted stealing three electric globes, a baby's milk bottle and two paces of glass from a showcase at 89, Queen's Road West, and was sent to prison for three weeks. Detective Sergeant Guild was for the prosecution.

Lam Pak, 24, unemployed, was charged with the theft of a bicycle, the property of Wong Kan-sai, clerk in Jebson and Company. He denied the charge. Tang So, 23, also with employment, admitted receiving the machine. The pleas were accepted, and Lam Pak was discharged.

Detective Sergeant Fowle stated that Lam Pak was only charged on his own admission that he gave the bicycle to Tang So, who sold it to a man in Shamshui district for \$15. The vehicle was valued at \$40 and was parked in Polder Street at the time of the theft.

Tang So admitted two previous convictions and was sentenced to three months' hard labour, to be followed by two years' police surveillance. Six weeks' hard labour were passed on to Lam Chiu, 26, and Chang Sang-cheung, 39, for stealing a roll of cloth from the Bombay Silk Store, D'Aguilar Street. Both had previous convictions.

Sub-inspector Kirby stated that first defendant was observed by district watchmen to steal the cloth and pass it to the second accused who placed it under his long coat.

First defendant stated he intended to purchase the cloth to make a long coat for the Chinese New Year. When questioned by S. I. Kirby, he admitted that he had only eight cents in his possession.

Appearing on remand before the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones this morning Luk Yan-shum, 30, unemployed, was convicted of the theft of a pair of scissors and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and charged with having the instrument for an unlawful purpose was dismissed. Fu Yuk-ching, interpreter, stated that defendant in a statement admitted stealing the scissors. Detective-Sub-inspector Cunningham appeared for the prosecution.

FALSE PRETENCES ALLEGED

WHISKY FOR COURT BAILIFF

A 22-year-old unemployed Indian, Gujjan Singh, of No. 8 Morrison Hill Road, ground floor, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with obtaining a bottle of whisky and \$20 from Dr. I. A. San Jose and Mrs. Hector Wong, No. 105 Woosung Street, partners of the International Boarding House, by false pretences on January 9 and 10. Defendant pleaded not guilty and he was remanded until 2.30 p.m. on Monday next.

It was alleged that on January 9 defendant obtained a bottle of "House of Lords" whisky from the complainants, who were partners of the International Boarding House, No. 67 and No. 69, Nathan Road, by pretending that it was to be given as a present to the first bailiff of the Supreme Court with whom the defendant would use his influence in connection with a distress warrant issued against the Boarding House. It was alleged in a second charge that, by means of the same pretence, defendant obtained the sum of \$20 from the complainants on January 10. Detective-Sub-inspector L. Whant appeared for the prosecution.

On remanding the defendant, His Worship informed him that if he wished to instruct a solicitor he had six days in which to do so.

Bail in the sum of \$250 was granted.

ROAD SAFETY PROPOSAL

GUARD RAILS ON PAVEMENTS

London, Jan. 13. In continuation of the campaign for road safety, plans are under consideration between the Ministry of Transport and one of the East End London Borough Councils for an experiment, on a larger scale than hitherto, with guard rails between the footway and carriage way. The suggestion is to place rails along about six miles of pavement in one of the roads with the worst record for street accidents, with openings at marked pedestrian crossings. At each crossing, signal lights, actuated by pedestrians desirous of getting to the other side of the street, would control vehicular traffic. —British Wireless.

JEWISH IMPRESARIO'S DEATH

New York, Jan. 13. Mr. Samuel Rothafel, better known as "Roxy," the American Jewish impresario, died from a heart attack in a New York Hotel to-day. —Reuter Special.

Storm Still Rages

TRANS-OCEAN PLANE HELD IN HANGAR

San Francisco, Jan. 13. The worst storm of the winter continues to interrupt communications on the West coast.

The China-Clipper is held up at her hangar, waiting the abatement of the storm.

Willamette River, in Oregon, and Sacramento River, in California, are nearing the flood stage. Landslide threaten portions of Seattle, and a 10-mile gale has disrupted communications and power lines in Oregon and Washington.

Highways and railroads are blocked in many places.

The wreck of the freighter, Iowa, with 34 dead, is the only marine disaster so far reported. —United Press.

Y.M.C.A. LITERARY AND DEBATING

Ambitious Programme of Fireside Discussions

The Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society has arranged an ambitious programme of Fireside discussions for the next three months taking the form of a series of discussions on the subject "Is The World All Right?"

The first, in the above stated terms, will take place in the Reading Room on Thursday, January 30 and will be introduced by Mr. S. A. Gray. It will take the form of a general review of the interdependent subjects which will be discussed in detail at subsequent meetings. These go under the heading of "Political," "Religious and Social," "Education" and "Finance and Economics."

Each of the four heads will be discussed in turn, two evenings being set apart in both February and March for the purpose. Dates for these discussions have not yet been fixed but they will probably be on the second and fourth Wednesday of both months.

The object is to provide the widest scope possible for the discussions, and although different speakers will introduce them, they will not be confined to any particular principles or theories, either already established or practised or advocated by any particular organisation.

These discussions, which have always been a most popular feature of the Y.M.C.A. winter programme, will be confined to members only.

Other activities of the Society include a Snap Debate to be held in the West Lounge on Tuesday next, January 21. This will be a public meeting open to all members and their friends. It is also hoped to arrange another debate with the League of Nations Union later in the season.

NAVAL SEAMAN SAVES WOMAN

RESCUES HER FROM DROWNING

Able Seaman Forster, of H.M.S. Phoenix, was responsible yesterday afternoon for rescuing an old woman from the harbour at Wanchai.

Hearing police whistles being sounded outside the China Fleet Club about 4 p.m., Forster immediately went to the spot, and, seeing a woman struggling in the water, dived in fully clothed and brought her out.

The woman was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital in an unconscious condition, but is reported to be recovering. She is about sixty years old and unknown, but is believed to be the same woman who jumped into the harbour the previous day and was rescued.

INDIA-BURMA SEPARATION

FINANCIAL ISSUE RAISED

London, Jan. 13. The India Office announces that in order to give effect to the Government of India and of Burma Acts, providing for the separation of the two provinces, Burma shall cease to be province of India, and with a view to defining the sums payable by Burma to India, the Secretary for India has adopted, subject to minor modifications, the recommendations of a tribunal presided over by Mr. L. S. Amery.

The Secretary for India has further appointed an Application Committee to draw up a statement of the assets and liabilities of the Central Government of India at the date of separation, assign a value thereto and advise the Secretary of State as to the assessment of the sums to be paid by Burma.

The Committee will be guided by the recommendations of the tribunal. —British Wireless.

FINE TO CLOUDY

The anticyclone remains over China, and has increased further in intensity. Pressure is now highest to the north-west of Shanghai. The depression is stationary to the north-east of Hokkaido, and is now of great intensity. Local forecast: —N.E. winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

FORGED BANK NOTE

ALLEGED POSSESSION ON LINER

Charged with the possession of a forged \$50 banknote of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and with unlawful boarding on the s.s. President Cleveland, Wong Siu, 29, shop folk, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was remanded until noon to-morrow.

Detective-Sub-inspector L. Whant asked his Worship to take the evidence of the purser of the ship first, as the vessel would be leaving to-night. He further asked for a remand as enquiries regarding the banknote had not been made, the defendant having been arrested late last night.

Mr. P. Cotton, assistant purser, stated that yesterday afternoon witness was outside his office on the President Cleveland, when defendant came up and asked to change money. At the moment Captain Thomas was nearby and he told witness to be careful.

The chief watchman then came and also told witness to be careful. Witness asked defendant if he had any money, and the man replied that he would go ashore to get the money and bring it back. The chief watchman took the man away and later the two came back, and he (the watchman) showed witness a \$50 note. The police were then telephoned for. Defendant questioned the watchman's authority and said he was not a thief, and the watchman showed the man his badge.

At this stage the case was remanded.

SPURIOUS COINS

That he had the coins in his possession, but he did not know they were false, was the plea of Li Kau, 29, unemployed, when he was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning with the possession of 64 counterfeit Hong Kong ten-cent pieces.

Detective Sergeant T. Cashman stated that about 3.50 a.m. on January 12 the defendant was searched in Des Voeux Road West near Queen's Street. The coins were found in different pockets. Not a single genuine ten-cent piece was discovered. He had a few genuine Canton copper cents.

Evidence was taken, after which the hearing was adjourned for one week.

ETHIOPIAN ATTACK CRUMBLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

standstill, that trucks are bogged everywhere and that aircraft are immobilised. —United Press.

ENGINEERS' STRUGGLE

Asmara, Jan. 13. Italian engineers are desperately labouring to build roads washed away by the rains in order to keep their army's supply services intact during the rainy season.

However, it is proposed to transport food to the front lines by aeroplane if necessary. —United Press.

BRIDGE BUILDING

Asmara, Jan. 13. A steel bridge over the river which forms one section of the border-line between Eritrea and Somaliland is now in the course of construction. The river bed at present is dry and it is hoped that the bridge will be completed before the rains set in. —Reuter.

DOLO BOMBING

London, Jan. 13. The Exchange Telegraph's correspondent at Addis Ababa says that Dr. Marcel Junod, the International Red Cross delegate, following his inspection of the Dolo bombing damage, announced he would recommend to Geneva headquarters the withdrawal of all Ethiopian units unless Italy definitely promised not to bomb them in future.

There is no doubt the bombing at Dolo was deliberate, he asserted. The survivors of the Swedish hospital are living in terror for their lives at Muggoll and spend the daytime in the forest treating the wounded. The Red Cross flag is not shown any more. —United Press.

JAPAN WRECKS NAVAL TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

agreement will continue in the spirit of goodwill which has characterised the attitude of all the delegations since the Conference opened. —British Wireless.

GENERAL SURPRISE

Tokyo, Jan. 14. Although London despatches indicating the Japanese withdrawal from the Naval Conference somewhat surprised the newspapers and populace generally, who did not expect a crisis until a formal meeting of the conference, naval experts indicated that everything was proceeding exactly as was expected.

It is generally believed that preliminary Anglo-Japanese conversations showed it was unlikely that the Japanese common upper limit proposal would be accepted in any circumstances, resulting in the Japanese announcement.

It is also possible the text of Sunday's instructions to the Japanese delegates contained provisions not published in Tokyo.

Naval officers at noon to-day said they had not received inquiries or reports from Admiral Nagano, chief of the delegation in London. They do not expect him to request further instructions, although he may report on the details of conversations held so far.

Some newspapers printed extra editions containing the London despatch of the Japanese withdrawal from the conference. —United Press.

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